

Enemy Hikes Action Amid Pullout Talk

SAIGON (AP) — Two hundred North Vietnamese troops raided a village in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, killed 24 persons, wounded six others and destroyed 170 houses, South Vietnamese spokesmen reported today.

Sharp fighting was reported in various parts of South Vietnam as GIs and officers speculated which units would be included in new U.S. troop withdrawals. Allied forces killed 212 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a dozen clashes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen said.

Allied casualties were five Americans and three South Vietnamese killed, and 49 Americans and two South Vietnamese wounded.

U.S. Headquarters said another American was killed and 53 others wounded in 29 rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today.

The North Vietnamese attacked the village of Mai Linh, in the northern part of the country 12 miles southwest of Quang Ngai, shortly before midnight Monday with rockets, mortars, grenades and rifle fire.

The village of 288 persons was

defended by militiamen, and three of them were killed. All of the other victims were civilians. Enemy losses were not known.

It was the second major North Vietnamese attack in the region in the past three days. Last Saturday about 200 North Vietnamese troops attacked a platoon of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen in a village 13 miles northwest of Quang Ngai. This triggered an eight-hour fight in which two American Marines and eight Vietnamese civilians were killed, three Marines were

wounded and 260 houses destroyed.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen Monday that 40,500 more Americans would be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of November. That would reduce U.S. troop strength to 467,500.

A few hours later the White House confirmed that a withdrawal announcement would be made today by President Nixon but withheld the number. And the U.S. Armed Forces Network censored all references to Ky's

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Condemnation is Needed For Airport's Expansion

The City Council voted authorization Monday night for City Counselor J. R. Fritz to go ahead with condemnation proceedings on about 257 acres of land needed for airport expansion.

Tuesday, Mayor Ralph Walker said, "We tried in good faith to settle on a price, but we

have an obligation to the taxpayer to save as much money as possible."

Property owned by eight Pettis Countians is in question. A ninth settled with the city on a 13-acre tract of land for a purchase price of \$14,300 earlier.

The council's action Monday

followed lengthy negotiations with the property owners involved to reach an understanding on a purchase price for individual tracts of land.

"We're not trying to rob anybody," Walker said, "but these are tough situations. We wanted to pay a fair price and were willing to go above estimates of value given the city."

The estimates mentioned by Walker came from a Doane Agricultural Service report which assessed the value of farmland surrounding Sedalia Memorial Airport earlier this year.

Using the Doane estimates as a base, Walker said City Counselor Fritz was authorized to enter negotiations with landowners. "He was authorized to pay about as much as ten percent over the Doane estimates," Walker said.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't reach an agreement," he added. According to the Doane report, Mayor Walker said, the property was actually worth less than "the property owners wanted for it."

The ordinance adopted by the council Monday reads in part:

"It is hereby found and determined that it is necessary to acquire certain real estate, for the expansion and improvement of the Municipal Airport... that negotiations for the voluntary purchase of said real estate from the owners thereof have been unsuccessful; and that it is necessary for the City of Sedalia... to initiate and prosecute condemnation proceedings..."

The ordinance names the property facing condemnation as belonging to John M. and Mildred M. Sneed, William Robert and Frances Jean Green, Russell K. and Reba Raines Evans, Earl and Frances Summers, Carolyn M. Overstreet, Willis and Lillian Dillbeck and Eula May Williams.

The only persons to reach an agreement with the city on a purchase price was Rosie Fisher, according to city officials, who received a \$1,000 down-payment on 13 acres of land which sold for \$14,300.

at the opening hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination for the Supreme Court, that he ever profited financially from any decision of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on which he serves.

His testimony was in answer to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who questioned him about a conflict of interest charge by labor unions fighting to block Senate confirmation of Haynsworth's appointment.

The 56-year-old South Carolinian maintained he acted properly in not disqualifying himself from participating in a case involving Deering-Milliken Inc., a textile combine with which a vending machine company partly owned by Haynsworth did business.

McClellan asked Haynsworth

(See DENIES, Page 4.)

Congress Applauds U.S. Moon Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress roared a standing ovation today to the three spacemen who gave America its foothold on the moon, while President Nixon moved toward the next space goal—a man on Mars.

Neil A. Armstrong, leader of the Apollo 11 space team, told the Senate and House, assembled in joint meeting, that:

"It was here, in these halls, that our journey really began. That was an acknowledgment of Congress' enactment of the space act of 1958."

The lawmakers, who gave the spacemen two minutes of sustained applause as they walked into the House chamber, roared their approval again.

"The first step on the moon was a step toward our sister planets," Congress was told by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., second man to touch foot on the moon. The third astronaut of Apollo 11, Michael Collins also spoke, to loud applause.

Aldrin's forecast of space adventures far beyond the moon

came one day after President Nixon endorsed a special task force report calling for a landing on Mars—perhaps within the next two decades.

There has been coolness in Congress toward the costly Mars adventure, but there was no sign of coolness in the noisy—if belated—tribute paid by Congress to the heroes of the July 20 moon walk.

Minutes before the astronauts entered the House chamber, a resolution authorizing a new medal called the Congressional Space Medal of Honor was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House.

The resolution, which passed the House Monday, would be awarded an astronaut "who in the performance of his duties has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious efforts and contributions to the welfare of the nation and mankind."

The belated congressional honor comes 57 days after Arm-

Haynsworth Denies Conflict of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. denied today, at a Senate hearing on his nomination for the Supreme Court, that he ever profited financially from any decision of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on which he serves.

His testimony was in answer to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who questioned him about a conflict of interest charge by labor unions fighting to block Senate confirmation of Haynsworth's appointment.

The 56-year-old South Carolinian maintained he acted properly in not disqualifying himself from participating in a case involving Deering-Milliken Inc., a textile combine with which a vending machine company partly owned by Haynsworth did business.

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Why I Will Support A New College

Joe Van Horn, manager of the State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center, expresses his views about the coming State Fair Community College bond issue.

"One of the best ways for the Pettis-Benton County area to keep up with the demands of the times and meet the needs of its citizens, is for it to have a college of which it is proud and which will be able to go forward with necessary programs to meet new needs. For example, this area needs trained nurses, electronic technicians, and trained sales personnel."

"Also, if our country is to continue to prosper and to experience the good life, our people must be educated. SFCC presents an educational opportunity for many that cannot be achieved in any other way."



bond issue Oct. 7, because the college can train the skilled workers needed here and will provide many other important community services."

(See DRUGS, Page 4.)

Council Acts To Condemn A Building

The Sedalia City Council voted Monday night to start condemnation proceedings on the old Peters' Building at 112 West Second and to completely barricade West Second Street from just east of Burkholder's, Inc., to west of the Riley Apartment building. The action is to keep debris from the condemned structure from injuring motorists or pedestrians on the street.

City building inspector Woody Garrison called for the move after making an inspection of the long-abandoned structure and finding it to be in "imminent danger of collapse." He also noted that the two buildings on either side of the Peters' structure also would have to be torn down because they share common walls and beams. After hearing Garrison's report, the City Council moved to advertise for bids on the demolition of the structures.

Bids were accepted from four local firms for 5 mud and snow tires for the fire department. Those bidding were: Owen General Tire, \$359.95; Firestone store, \$66.37 each; B. F. Goodrich, \$401.45; and the Goodyear store with a bid of \$364.55. All the bids were taken under advisement by the fire department committee.

Also approved was a request by the Sentry Insurance Co. that the city make a small change in the detailing of the workmen's compensation policy the city holds with the company that would mean an increase of about \$1,000 in dividend payments to the city. Routine council action included approving two new street lights, one for 15th and Center and one for 15th and Porter; approving a request by the Holsum Bread Co., for taking out a parking meter in the 200 block of South Kentucky and making a five-minute loading zone, and a request by the Hospital Board to purchase some property adjacent to Bothwell Hospital.

Department bills approved were: general and administrative, \$1,543.08; airport, \$200.96; fire, \$261.71; police, \$760.80; street and alley, \$2,391.55; sanitation, \$683.82; sewer, \$3,966.32; public buildings and grounds, \$2,339.63; lights and water, \$8,567.62 and parking, \$222.50.

Take Drugs In a Theft At Office

Sedalia police are still working on leads concerning the theft of amphetamine tablets, which could bring as much as \$3,500 on the black market, from the office of Dr. Holmes Wilbur, 1709 West Broadway, Monday.

The break-in was discovered about noon Monday and an inventory disclosed that about 3,000 to 3,500 of the so-called "speed" pills were missing. Also taken was a portable typewriter valued at about \$60.

Chief of Police William Miller said the break-in appeared to be the work of amateurs, but the selection of pills did not. "They knew what they were looking for," he said. Amphetamines are in the stimulant group of drugs, Miller said, and on the drug market the capsules could bring anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 each.

Purchased legitimately, he said, the pills taken from Dr. Wilbur's office would not be valued at more than \$35.

The thief or thieves entered the office through a rear door. The office is located in the old Kroger Building. Offices there are completely blocked from



Not Quite Right

Is this left turn legal or not? That was a question put to Chief Miller Monday in an anonymous letter. City ordinances do not cover this maneuver since the "one-way" regulation is on federal

property. Local officials said the only way to enforce the rule would be to make Washington Ave., a one-way street headed north for one block. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Ignoring One-Way Sign Irks Writer; Police Tied

By PETE DANIELS
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

Another question of who has jurisdiction over what has popped up for the Sedalia police department.

This time it involves a one-way sign and a stop sign at the new post office location.

Police Chief William Miller said he received an anonymous letter Monday demanding an explanation concerning enforcement of the signs.

The letter said:

"The 'One Way' sign at the west entrance of the new post office building is without a doubt the least observed and most ignored sign in Sedalia."

"If the 'One Way' is not to be enforced, why is it there? If it is to be enforced, why isn't it? Why is ignoring this sign different than ignoring city stop signs? Sit in the parking lot for ten minutes and you will see what I mean."

Chief Miller said "You don't have to sit in the parking lot

more than two minutes to see that the signs are ignored."

The chief pointed out, however, that both signs are on federal property and are not covered by city ordinances. Therefore, local police are powerless to act, he said.

"The same applies to speed limit signs and stop signs on private property, such as shopping centers," Miller added.

City Counselor J. R. Fritz said the city had no jurisdiction concerning the stop sign on the west side of the post office property, and would not attempt to exercise any.

The only thing the city could do on the one-way situation, he said, would be to make the block west of the post office a one-way street. In that manner, city police could control the situation, he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army began today dismantling Roman Catholic barricades in the riot-torn Falls Road district of Belfast.

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) Attorney General John Danforth said today the vote should be extended to 18-year-olds.

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Arab threw a hand grenade into a busy market in Gaza City today, killing a 50-year-old woman and wounding 17 others.

INSIDE STORIES

Joseph Stalin's daughter says her father planned his purges with deliberation. Page 6.

The South Vietnamese may be getting too much of the war too soon. Page 9.

Sen. Strom Thurmond and a federal judge are accused of payoffs in a highway project. Page 9.

Hearnes' Tax Bill To Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' \$112.7 million tax bill moved into the Senate arena today for a crucial debate.

The stage was set late Monday when a substitute bill sponsored by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the stormy President Pro Tem, was reported in from the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

He would keep the corporate income tax increase proposed by the governor but knock out the Hearnes plan to increase individual income taxes and simplify the state tax forms.

Blackwell says no tax increase is needed. The governor says \$110 million in new money must be found to finance the 1970-71 budget.

Both Blackwell and Sen. A. Basye Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, the majority leader who favors the governor's plan, expressed the hope today's debate would not be lengthy.

The crucial vote was expected to come on a motion to adopt the Blackwell substitute. If it fails to get a majority — and Vanlandingham says he has 18 votes for the governor's program — the Senate would go back to work on the original bill carrying both the corporate and personal income tax increases.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

WEATHER

Showers ending tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Wednesday in 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 30 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 65 at noon. Low Monday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.0 feet; 4.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 6:20 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 5:56 a.m.

Heavy Rainfall Is Continuing Across County

The rhyme, "Rain, rain, go away; come again some other day," might be met with a little less than enthusiasm here as Sedalia continues to soak up record amounts of moisture.

The construction industry has come to a groaning, soggy halt, basements are becoming increasingly moist, and stooped, huddled figures in raincoats are a common sight.

It's not surprising. This is one of the wettest years on record. So far, Sedalia has received more rain the first nine months of the year than all year in 1968.

Undrill Renshaw, Sedalia's official weather observer, reported that rainfall since last Sunday night has come to 4.89 inches. From 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday, 3.83 inches of moisture fell, with another .51 of an inch from 7 a.m. until noon today. That, plus the .55 of an inch Sunday comes to 4.89 inches.

This month alone has seen Sedalia hit with 7.77 inches of rain, bringing the year's total to 46.14 inches of water.

That doesn't compare too

(See RAINFALL, Page 4.)

Captain is Reprimanded For His Part in Collision

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — A one-man court-martial sentenced Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore to a reprimand after finding the skipper of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans guilty of negligence in the collision of his ship and the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

The U.S. Navy judge, Capt. James E. Keys, 49, of Kansas City, Mo., announced his decision 40 minutes after testimony in the two-day trial ended. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, Calif., stood stiffly at attention as the decision was read.

McLemore could have received a maximum of two years at hard labor and dismissal from the Navy.

Two of the destroyer's junior officers, both on the bridge at the time of the June 3 collision in the South China Sea, received reprimands earlier for their part in the tragedy which took the lives of 74 Americans.

One of the two, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, also was set



Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore

back on the promotion list, which made it unlikely that he will ever get a command.

Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., also was court-martialed before Capt. Keys, while the junior officer of the deck at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 29, of Kansas City, Kan., was not brought to trial but received a reprimand from the commander of the 7th Fleet.

Desert Blast Is Big

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A hydrogen device with a wallop of nearly a million tons of TNT, called "very important to national security," was detonated deep under a desert mesa today.

Newsmen watching the shot on closed-circuit television from a protected site 15 miles away saw the ground jump an estimated 15 feet, tossing rocks and dust aloft and triggering ripples in the earth that knocked away from its aiming point temporarily one of two television cameras placed 12,000 feet away.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the shot — which according to unofficial speculation was a test of an antimissile warhead — released no radiation into the atmosphere.

A red plywood building house power supplies, located on the surface just 30 feet from ground zero, was flipped some 30 feet into the air and then settled back down, apparently upright.

At the newsmen's trailer the shock wave hit some three seconds after the blast, rocking it gently like a mild earthquake. The rolling was more gentle than on a previous shot in the megaton range.

The yield of today's device was estimated at about 800,000 tons of TNT. There have been at least three others in the million-ton yield range at the Nevada Test Site.

Experts had indicated the shot might sway slightly tall buildings as far away as Los Angeles, 250 miles west.

Observers in such buildings in Los Angeles reported feeling no sensation, however.

But in Las Vegas, about 100 miles from the blast site, the 29-story Landmark Tower Hotel rocked with a circular motion starting about 30 seconds after the shot. Observers said the hotel, tallest in Vegas, swayed for about 60 seconds and then began to slow. The swaying continued for another 60 seconds.

On the streets below, traffic never hesitated.

The device was fired at 7:30 a.m. at the bottom of a 3,800-foot, 64-inch-diameter hole drilled into Pahute Mesa north of Las Vegas.

The shock waves sent boulders tumbling down the slopes of hills near the site.

The AEC said three distinct shock waves were felt in Vegas. There were no reports of damage there or anywhere else.

Televized pictures from a helicopter that flew over ground zero 10 minutes after the blast showed no immediate cratering.

A crater was expected to develop within 24 hours due to surface soil falling into a 700-foot-diameter cavern created at the bottom of the hole. Creation of the cavern, experts said, displaced an estimated 10 million tons of rock—much of which was instantly vaporized or melted.

Before the test Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller, assistant general manager of the Military Applications Division of the AEC in Washington, said the device was part of a weapons development program for a future system he declined to identify.

Other experts said the shot, to be followed by others even larger here and in the Aleutian Islands, was expected to cause no earthquake activity or underground water pollution.

(See CAPTAIN, Page 4.)

West Germany Hit By Strikes

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany, in the midst of a national election campaign, has been rocked by two weeks of unusual wildcat strikes involving more than 500,000 miners and steelworkers.

Wage increases are ending the strikes, but they have unsettled politicians and raised the specter of wage-price spirals and inflation in a country that has become the most stable economic power in Western Europe.

Strikes of any kind are rare in West Germany, where a docile, fully employed work force has been content to follow the lead of its unions. In 1968, only 25,249 work days were lost to strikes in a work force of more than 24 million.

Wildcat strikes, called "wild strikes" by the Germans, are rarer still. Until this summer

the last major one was in May 1967 at a cookie factory in a dispute about laying off workers.

Such union officials as Heinz-Oskar Vetter of the German Federation of Trade Unions are issuing assurances that the "English situation" of repeated wildcat strikes won't become common in West Germany. But the success of the miners and steel workers in getting higher pay has triggered demands by 2 million civil servants, leather, textile and transport workers for prompt negotiation of new contracts.

Politicians and others are debating the root causes of the spreading discontent. Some think union members are growing dissatisfied with their leaders. Others consider the unrest part of the radical movement manifested previously in student protests and left-wing demonstrations.

In Ranks

Seaman Apprentice Howard W. Gray, USN, son of Mrs. Rossiner Gray, 405 West Morgan, and Gunners Mate Second Class Richard W. Schumaker, USN, son of Mrs. Albert G. Schumaker, 1416 New England Drive, are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The Albany recently participated in extensive operations at the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Range near Puerto Rico. The operations were designed to test the ship's weapons systems and to provide training for the crew.

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Ralph Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Glenn, Warsaw, is on duty at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam.

Sergeant Glenn, an aircraft equipment technician in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Castle AFB, Calif., and is a veteran of the Korean War.

The sergeant attended Smith Cotton High School.

Fireman Michael M. Fischer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Fischer, 1901 South Prospect, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany homeported in Mayport, Fla.

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designed to test the ship's weapons systems and to provide training for the crew.

Army Chief Warrant Officer William J. Parsley, son of James J. Parsley, Sedalia, received the Bronze Star Medal recently near Pleiku, Vietnam.

CWO Parsley was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, he was a property book officer in Headquarters and Company A of the 4th Infantry Division's 704th Maintenance Battalion near Pleiku.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant William A. Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Crabb, 1201 South Kentucky, has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Sergeant Alford, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

'Christian Manifesto' Read at a Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl McIntire denounced Negro militant James Forman's "Black Manifesto" as "a voice of hell" Sunday and read his own "Christian Manifesto" at Riverside Church.

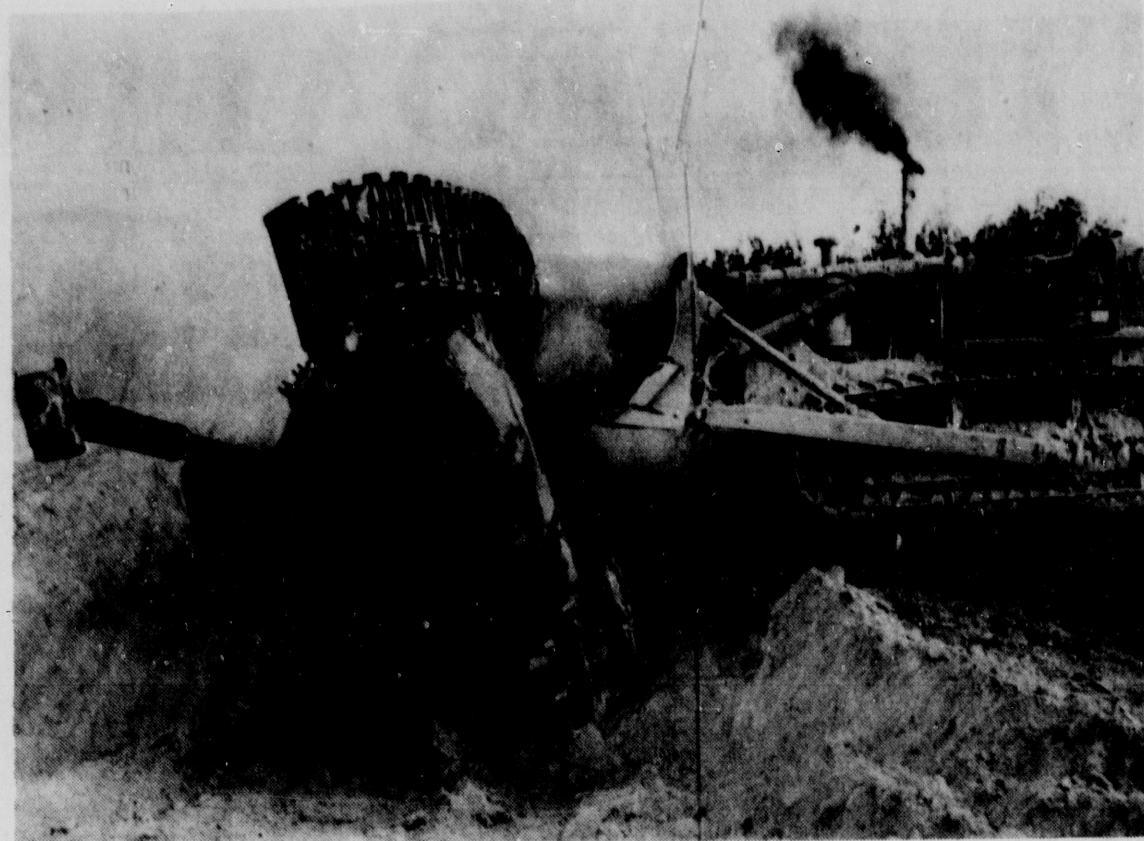
McIntire demanded \$3 billion from the National Council of Churches as reparations to fundamentalists, who generally believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible and opposed secular activism by the church.

He said the money would be used to restore to its 19th century ascendancy the idea that everything in the Bible is literally true, and charged that the liberal "social gospel," which preaches secular activism, has robbed fundamentalism of the institutions it built.

McIntire began his reading in the chancel of the church, where Forman delivered his manifesto. McIntire left, however, at the request of Riverside's preaching minister, Dr. Ernest Campbell, to read on the steps.

McIntire is president of the right-wing, anti-Communist International Council of Churches.

Some tame crows have the ability to speak a few words.



Clean-Up Time

Doing a little housekeeping during a lull in the fighting in South Vietnam recently, a U.S. Army bulldozer tips a

destroyed tank into a "grave" before burying it.

(UPI)

Delegation Confers

WARSAW (AP) — A West German Communist delegation led by Kurt Bachmann is week-

ending in conference with Polish officials, the PAP news agency reported, en route to Moscow

Monday for its first two-way talks with members of the Soviet party Central Committee.

Teachers to Begin Classroom Labors

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)

— Teachers have a new contract and were to begin teaching classes today—ending an eight-day strike.

About 300 teachers unanimously ratified the contract Sunday. Mayor Edward Harrington and Miss Mary Pinto, New Bedford Educators Association president, then signed it.

The walkout closed two-thirds of the city's public schools and idled about 600 teachers.

Before the strike, the association had agreed on a salary scale with a \$9,800 top for teachers with bachelor's degrees.

The strike was settled when the two sides agreed on other issues, including salary scales for holders of advanced degrees, employment of more specialists, and new grievance procedures.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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3.33	World Globe	\$1.67
59¢	Crayola Pencils.....	30¢
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3.69	Metal Lunch Kits	\$1.85
1.19	Oversize Binder	59¢
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3.98	Vinyl Tablecloth.....	\$1.98
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5.99	Colonial Lamp.....	\$3.99
3.69	Stove Hot Plate.....	\$2.98
1.44	Litter Basket	89¢
4.49	Jet-X Washer.....	\$3.19

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

1.19	Scope—12-oz.	76¢
99¢	Aspirin—250's	39¢
1.09	Liquid Prell—7-oz.	55¢
1.69	Pampers—30's	\$1.37
1.85	Head & Shoulders—5-oz. jar ...	\$1.29
1.49	Contact	87¢
1.39	Athlete's Foot Spray	79¢
3.25	Ayds Candies.....	\$2.29
1.89	Alka Seltzer—72's	\$1.43
1.35	Youth Athletic Supporter.....	99¢

UN General Assembly Facing Many Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 24th session today, facing a long list of formidable problems including the Middle East, disarmament and the crisis in Northern Ireland.

The consensus is that the results of the three-month public debate will not be spectacular, but that the session will provide an opportunity for important private talks.

The opening session this afternoon was reserved for the formalities of electing Angie Brooks, 41-year-old Liberian lawyer-diplomat, president of the 126-nation assembly. She was unopposed.

The major policy speeches began Thursday when President Nixon flies to New York to address the assembly. Secretary-General U Thant hailed his decision to appear as a gesture of support for the world organization.

Consultations were expected today or Wednesday between U.S. and Soviet diplomats to prepare for meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The two foreign ministers will discuss the Middle East, disarmament and other issues.

Thant is pressing hard for Big Four talks on the Middle East while the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union are attending the assembly session. They will get together Saturday night at a dinner which the secretary-general is giving for them.

What the assembly itself does on the Middle East will depend largely on the result of private talks. If the Arabs and the Israelis feel that the negotiations are making progress, they may follow last year's pattern and defer public debate.

The disarmament debate is also dependent partly upon what happens in private U.S.-Soviet talks, and what progress is made in the next few weeks in the Geneva disarmament conference.

Diplomatic sources say the United States and Soviet Union are near agreement on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the sea floor. But it is not certain whether agreement will be reached in time to report it to the assembly at this session.

It seems fairly certain that no treaty will be ready on chemical and bacteriological warfare, another very live issue which was unopposed.

Cancel School Classes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — East High School was closed today while administrators, parents and students tried to ease the racial tension that caused an outbreak of fistfights and stone-throwing Monday and last Friday.

The school board announced that cancellation of classes was in the interest of safety for students and teachers.

Thirteen persons were arrested during Monday's disturbance which caused dismissal of classes at noon.

East High has about 1,500 white and 400 Negro students.

The first fracas involved about 300 students Friday in a confrontation outside the school. Police dispersed the groups.

Fist fights broke out Monday morning before many students had arrived. About half the students didn't enter the building when they saw police and the disorder inside.

At a 90-minute meeting of the school board and administrators Monday afternoon, five East High students submitted a list of five demands that they said would ease racial tension, if met.

The list included investigation of several disciplinary incidents involving Negro students, location of the person who put a homemade bomb in a Negro student's car, immediate installation of a Negro history course, more Negro teachers, and a ban against police entering the school building.

Dr. Donald Hair, acting superintendent, said "We will do our best to meet whatever demands we can."

"Unfortunately, at least three of the demands cannot be met immediately," Hair added. "There is a national shortage of Negro teachers that makes it hard to hire them."

He said a pilot course on Negro history has been started at a few schools and will be moved to the others when possible.

High School's Rule Is Upheld in Court

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal court judge has upheld a high school rule forbidding student hair styles that might disrupt classes.

Judge William H. Becker denied a request Monday for a temporary restraining order against officials of Center High School in Kansas City.

A student, Dennis Giangreco, filed the petition. He said he was not allowed to attend school because of his long hair, which he described as "moderately thick with long sideburns."

Judge Becker noted it was "dressed like a girl's hair, parted in the middle and combed down both sides," almost concealing the ears and hanging over the collar.

The judge said the school's rule was not unreasonable.

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But the Army Says...

TEL AVIV (AP) — Pretty Israeli girls in this nation's conscript army are involved in a major conflict—the skirt war.

The army lays it down firmly that skirts must be NO shorter than 3 centimeter (just over one inch) above the knee.

But most girls hoist their skirts a good deal higher than that.

Occasionally the Army clamps down in what it calls "operation uniform" in which military policemen and women scour the streets for offenders.

Soldiers with sideburns are told to shave them off, and girls with too-short skirts are ordered to lower their hems.

The up-and-down ruckus was highlighted recently when a military policeman who posed for a press photographer taking the measurements of a girl soldier's skirt was sentenced to 35 days' detention.

The penalty drew angry protest letters in Israeli newspapers.

"Where is the justice? Why the policeman—why not the photographer?" said one letter-writer.

"What's so terrible about a well shaped knee, even if it is a uniformed one?" said another.

The problem occurs—and many wouldn't really call it a problem—with the new mini-skirt fashion that virtually every Tel Aviv girl has adopted.

An average skirt on a young girl hovers around six inches above her knee.

And when Miss Israel is called up at the age of 18 she reacts pretty sharply to covering so much.

"This is a modern army—we should have modern skirts," was how one young army girl put it.

Otherwise the girls regard their uniforms as quite snappy —buff-colored lightweight skirts and shirts or shirt-tunics with black, blue or red-colored air hostess type hats.

Although the girls are given weapons training they are not called on to fire a gun, filling the jobs of telephonists, secretaries and other army clerical duties.

But it's difficult to keep the girls from the action and they showed what they could do recently in a parachute-jumping display off the Tel Aviv sea front.

The girls, mostly wearing bathing costumes, plopped happily in the sea.

They work as parachute-packers and were given the opportunity to take part as a favor.

Apart from the skirt length, most girls are keen to do their 18-month service for their embattled country.

"If you don't serve in the army you feel you've missed something—your friends look down on you," said one attractive 17-year-old.

"I'm looking forward to my service. I want to be an officer—the uniform is better," she said.

It all comes back to clothes in the end.

Prepare for First HST Award Dinner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Democrats are laying the groundwork for the first Harry S. Truman award dinner and rally to be held later this year in St. Louis.

Paul M. Berra, chairman of the sponsoring Democratic City Central Committee, said the three-day event, which will include seminars and workshops, is scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

A feature of the event will be presentation of the Harry S. Truman award to a Democrat who has rendered outstanding service to his party and community.



Operation Uniform

Girl conscripts who join the Israeli Army regard their uniform as quite snappy — except for that ruling on skirts. The ruling says that skirts must be no shorter than 3 centimeters above the knee (just over one inch); and it's a ruling which invites infringement when you're 18 years old, have pretty knees and are used to mini-skirts. In fact, the military police regularly have to be called in to do their stern duty of enforcing the rule, as the picture shows. (AP)

Optimistic On Utilizing New Passage

NEW YORK (AP) — The SS Manhattan's voyage through the Northwest Passage turned up nothing to discourage the hopes of its sponsor for year-round use of the Arctic waters by commercial shipping.

"We are still shooting for a year-around capability and have seen nothing in the last two weeks to change our objectives," said Stan Haas, project manager for Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Arctic expedition.

Haas spoke Monday after the 115,000-ton tanker arrived in Sachs Harbor on Banks Island in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Then the ship headed for Barter Island, Alaska, the last stop before her destination at Point Barrow and the 49th state's North Slope where an estimated 10 billion barrels of oil lie beneath the tundra.

Humble said that it will wait until after the Manhattan returns on Nov. 10 to make a preliminary judgment on whether a commercial route through the Northwest Passage is possible.

Year round shipping through the Northwest Passage could lead to a restructuring of the world trade patterns, a \$2 billion shipping boom in the United States and a new frontier in the Arctic.

'Official' Room

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By action of the City Council, an apartment kitchen is a room.

The council voted Monday to specify in city codes that kitchens are rooms and cannot be counted by builders as part of such other rooms as living rooms or dining rooms.

Under city ordinance, builders must provide off street parking spaces on the basis of a formula that includes the number of rooms in an apartment building.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tues., September 16, 1969—3

Hippie Squatters In London

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the London Hilton have some new neighbors—more than 100 hippies squatting in a mansion between Buckingham Palace and Hyde Park.

Calling themselves the London Street Commune, the out-of-work youths have taken over No. 144 Piccadilly, an elegant stone house with 60 rooms, high ornate ceilings, delicate ironwork and a grand staircase.

The Queen's parents used to live next door at No. 145 when they were Duke and Duchess of York.

"It's such a good area," said one of the hippies as he took newsmen on a tour of inspection. "We don't expect any trouble from our neighbors, what with the Palace and the Hilton."

The house was scheduled for demolition. The squatters moved in by an open side door and immediately barricaded all ground floor doors and windows to prevent eviction. Then they hoisted their red and white flag.

"You must excuse us, we've only just moved in," apologized one of the hippies as he took in the dirty cavernous rooms and gloomy labyrinth of corridors.

The hippies said the house would provide an admirable base for drifters from all parts of the world who converge on London with no money and few possessions.

"Homeless families are welcome to join us," said a spokesman, "but no tramps or meths drinkers. They would give us a bad name."

Between 30 and 40 young girls are among the squatters. One said her name was Gloria, she was 18 and was a strip-tease dancer out of work.

"Times are hard, and I'll stay here until I get work again," she said.

The police can't shift the squatters because under laws of 1381 and 1391 it is an offense for anyone to use force to break into private property, even to evict trespassers, without a court order.

"This is entirely a civil matter for the owners," said Scotland Yard.

The development company which owns the property and wants to build a hotel on it, said: "Until we know what is going on, we cannot decide what action to take."

The squatters armed themselves with fire extinguishers, and a spokesman declared:

"We shall fight any attempt at eviction."



Harold G. Bruening, son of Mrs. Grace Bruening, Hermann, Mo., was recently promoted to captain in the United States Army. Capt. Bruening attended Hughesville High School, Southwest Baptist Junior College and was graduated from Oauchita Baptist University in 1966. He completed officer candidate school in July, 1967.

Work Streets To Prepare For Winter

The Sedalia Street Department is seal-coating several Sedalia streets with liquid asphalt and water sealer to protect the paved streets from water seepage and swelling that occurs during the winter.

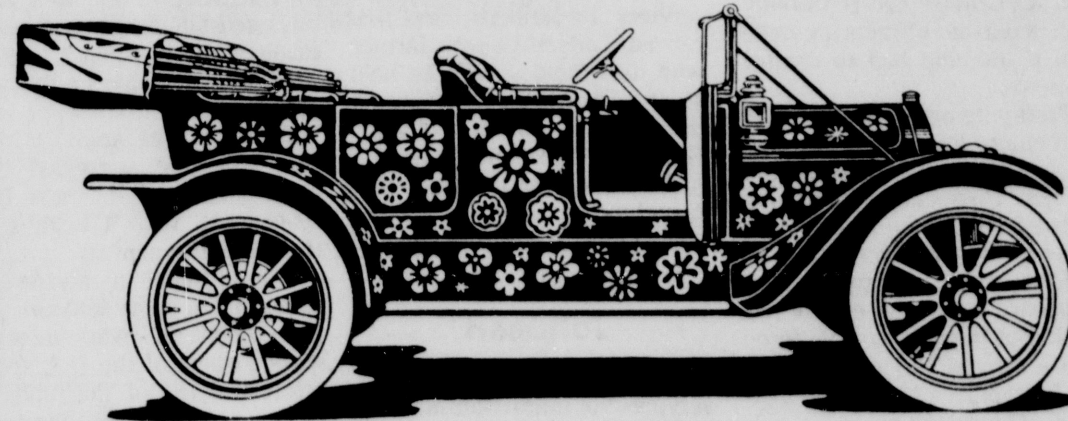
City Engineer R. W. Cunningham said the work will continue until Oct. 15.

Streets yet to be finished are:

New York between 16th Street and Broadway; Marshall Avenue between 12th Street and Broadway; Jackson Street; First Street between State Fair Blvd. and Gentry; First Street Terr. and West Woodlawn; Anderson Stephenson, Highland and Wing Avenue between Skyline and Southwest Blvd.; Plaza between Skyline and Southwest Blvd., and between Golf and Limit.

Killed in Chad

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP) — A French soldier was officially reported killed and five were wounded last Sunday in action against a large well-armed, well-organized rebel force in northern Chad. It was the first fatality among French forces called in by the Chad government last April but French advisers had been killed earlier.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ethel Marie Reynolds

Mrs. Ethel Marie Reynolds, formerly of 319 West Sixth, died at 4:40 p.m. Monday at Pershing Hospital, Brookfield, Mo.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Linda Robel, Grimes, Ia. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Jack Pennington

KANSAS CITY — Jack Pennington of Kansas City, died suddenly at work Monday morning. His wife, the former Miss Lena Decker, resides at 824 West 75th Street. She formerly lived in Syracuse.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Newcomer's Funeral Home in Kansas City.

Caroline Miller

TORRINGTON, Wyo. — Caroline W. Miller, 91, died at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of her son, Erich Miller, Stover.

She was born Nov. 3, 1877 in Germany.

She was married to Frederick Miller.

Survivors include four sons, Erich, Stover; Harry, Douglas, Wyo.; Pau, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Otto, Cora, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. Hedwich Heins, Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. Hulda Mahnke, Keeline, Wyo.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Lusk, Wyo.

The body will lie in state at the Shriver Funeral Home, Stover, after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Wray Thoss

VERSAILLES — Wray Thoss, 70, died Saturday in Newberry Springs, Calif.

Mr. Thoss September 15, 1899, in Fortuna. He was married to the former Miss Edith Hays on August 18, 1929.

He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Versailles.

Survivors include his wife, one son, John H. Thoss, Irvine, Calif.; one brother, Charley Thoss, University City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Elda Woolery, Iberia and Miss Velma Thoss, Chicago; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Sheagley officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery. The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Captain

(Continued from Page 1)

ing him of operations during the night that would require the Evans to change station, and that McLemore had repeatedly instructed his officers to wake him if the ship had to change station.

Testifying in his own defense, McLemore insisted that he never saw the message from the carrier. Prosecution testimony showed that the message was received by the Evans early in the evening and a copy put on a clipboard for the officers of the deck. But the defense countered that a copy of the message had not been placed on McLemore's personal message board.

Ramsey substantiated McLemore's claim that he left orders to be awakened when the ship changed positions. Ramsey said he should have waked the captain but failed to do so.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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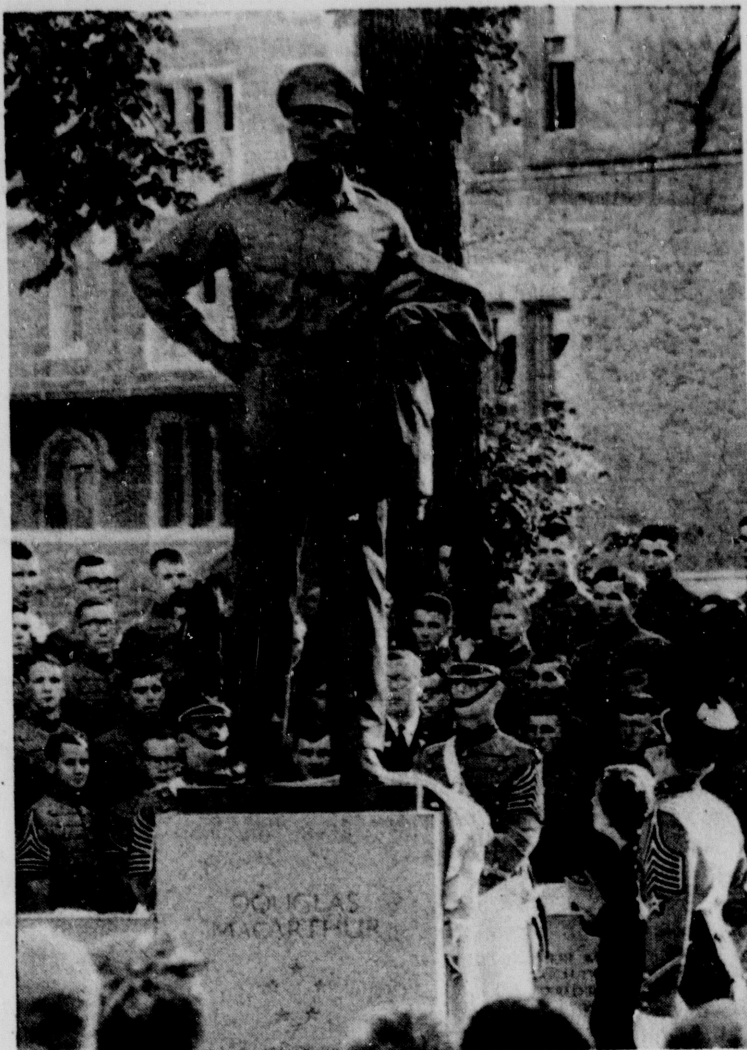
To Destroy Old House Of Couple

Destruction of a condemned house at 1314 South Harrison should begin within 60 days, according to city building inspector Woody Garrison, who presented to the City Council at its regular meeting last night a letter of release for the property by its owner, Mrs. Dorothy Carmen Wells, Chicago. The council decided to raze the house after learning of the release to the city.

Garrison had earlier served Mrs. Wells with a condemnation notice after inspecting the house in August. The building inspector found the house had no electricity or sewage, with heat provided only through a wood-burning stove in the living room. Two rooms in the rear of the house had already collapsed at the time of the inspection. The ceiling was dotted with skylight, where parts of the rotted roof had caved in. Some of the walls inside were found to be a patchwork of cardboard.

Mrs. Wells had owed the city five years' back taxes on her property, which she paid the day before it was to go on sale at a recent public auction with other delinquent tax property.

Garrison said that Mrs. Wells, as a property owner, informed the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wombles, they will have to relocate. The building inspector said Tuesday that the elderly couple, who have lived at 1314 South Harrison for more than 40 years, had not yet found another house.



Honor General

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, lower right, demonstrates her pleasure as an eight-foot bronze statue of her late husband, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who led American forces in the Pacific in the Second World War, is unveiled at the U. S. Military Academy. She is accompanied by Cadet First Captain John T. Connors, Floral Park, N. Y. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Police Report

Dale Arms, manager of a car wash at 309 West Seventh, reported to police that someone had taken two coin meters and coins valued at \$104.50 from the business sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Police later picked up two juveniles in connection with the theft.

Marriage License

Ira Thomas Herrimon, Silvill, Ill., and Joyce Ann Reusah, Route 1, Mora.

Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called to a fire at the Earl D. Thompson farm, Route 4, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Damage to the four-room building and its contents was set at \$2,000.

The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Accidents

One person complained of injuries suffered in a two car accident at Third and Ohio at 6:45 a.m. Monday.

A 1960 Plymouth driven by Lloyd Gehlkin, 711 West Sixth, going east on Third, and a 1958 Ford driven by Roger R. Menning, Route 2, going north on Ohio, were involved.

Gehlkin complained of a pain in his left arm and sought private treatment.

The front of the Plymouth and the left side and right rear of the Ford were damaged.

The 300 block of East Tenth was the scene of two vehicle collision at 8:40 a.m. Monday when a 1969 Ford parked on Tenth by Roger Dale Kearney, 16, 1712 Country Club, was struck by a 1967 International truck driven east on Tenth by Albert James Dinsdale, 28, 2401 South Quincy.

The Ford sustained damage to the left rear. There was no damage to the truck.

Two persons were injured when a truck slid on rain-slick pavement and overturned in a ditch three-fourths of a mile south of Sweet Springs at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 127.

The truck, driven south by Mrs. Millie Zimmerschied, 26, Sweet Springs, was demolished. Mrs. Zimmerschied was admitted at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, for observation.

Her two-year-old son, Terry, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two vehicles collided at Liberty Park Blvd. and Dundee about 6:49 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet semi-trailer unit driven west on Liberty Park by Gerald V. Brueckner, 1915 West 10th, and a 1967 Buick driven west on Liberty Park by Billy G. McLaughlin, 1403 South Mildred.

The right front of the truck and left side of the Buick were slightly damaged.

Wager Was Fatal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who bet his friends he could hold his breath under water for four minutes drowned Sunday. Police said the body of Preston P. Louie Jr., 26, floated to the surface of a swimming pool moments after the bet time elapsed.

Withdrawal Confirmed By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that at least 35,000 more U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15.

That would bring to 60,000 the total of Americans in uniform to leave the war-torn country since the phased withdrawal program began in July.

A White House source said about half of the 35,000 would be combat troops — a lower ratio than in the original withdrawal of 25,000 men. He also said the total might turn out to be 36,000 or 37,000 once the action has been completed.

There was no word from Nixon on possible future withdrawals but the source said a number of contingency plans have been drawn up.

Nixon once expressed hope that U.S. withdrawals might exceed 100,000 by the end of 1969 and the source said he had no reason to believe Nixon had abandoned that hope. The latest announcement made the 100,000 level seem most unlikely.

The President coupled his new troop withdrawal announcement with a review of administration efforts to promote a peaceful settlement.

Calling for meaningful negotiations now, Nixon said: "I realize that it is difficult to communicate across the gulf of five years of war. But the time has come to end this war."

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Monday in Saigon he understood Nixon would announce a second-stage withdrawal of 40,500 men.

U.S. officials explained Ky based his figure on a scheduled cut in the authorized troop ceiling in Vietnam whereas Nixon's announcement was couched in terms of actual numbers of men to be pulled out — a smaller figure because few units in Vietnam have their full authorized complement.

As for Ky's statement that he looked for a total U.S. withdrawal of 150,000 to 200,000 by the end of 1970, the White House source who talked to newsmen — declining to be quoted by name — said Ky did not get those figures from U.S. officials.

Building in Move To Help 'Migrants'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building will turn out its lights for the birds.

Between now and Oct. 31 the floodlights that illuminate the top 30 floors of the 102-story building between dusk and midnight will be darkened on cloudy and foggy nights to help migrating birds.

The Audubon Society, which made the request, said the birds migrating south get confused by light when it is diffused through clouds or fog and are likely to lose their direction and fly into the building.

In the spring the lights will be turned off between April 15 and May 31, the northbound migration period.

Hospital's Board Approves Purchase

The board of trustees of Bothwell Hospital approved the purchase of \$4,600 in cardiac monitoring equipment at its meeting Monday night at the hospital.

The five pieces of equipment will be installed in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The hospital has been authorized to purchase a house at 637 East 15th Street, directly south of the hospital, for \$11,500 by the City Council. The house is expected to be used by the Mid-Missouri Mental Health traveling unit as its base of operations in Pettis County.

Rainfall

(Continued from Page 1)

favorably with the 40.83 inches of rain which fell during the entire span of 1968.

Up until Sept. 16, last year, only 24.90 inches of rain had fallen, or roughly half as much as this year.

The story is much the same throughout the state. Rainfall recorded during the last 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today included: Windsor, 5.32; Clinton, 3.72; Joplin, 3.00; Warrensburg, 2.37; Knob Noster, 1.64; Springfield, 1.00; Concordia, 1.00; and Nevada, 1.88.

The weatherman's forecast doesn't shed much sunlight on the situation. He's calling for cloudy skies with showers and thundershowers likely through Wednesday, with more locally heavy rains possible.

Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

view on the Broadway side by a partition.

Chief Miller said that once entrance was gained the thief or thieves could turn on the light "and take their time," without fear of detection.

Most of the pills, according to Miller, were in a dispensing bottle, but about 150 capsules were in salesman's samples.

Theft is Reported At Firestone Store

Sedalia police discovered a break-in at the Firestone Store on West Highway 50 at 5:31 a.m.

Reported missing were a color television set brought to the store for repairs and two automobile tires.

Entrance was gained after a huge plate-glass window had been broken out. Estimates of the theft and damage came to over \$800.

Police said they found tire tracks leading away from the store and heading north on Thompson Blvd.

Gunfire Erupts In City

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Gunfire erupted in this racially torn Southern Illinois community today less than 12 hours after the city's mayor and police chief resigned in the wake of growing tensions. Police said there were no injuries.

Police said they did not return fire which came from the neighborhood around Pyramid Courts, a Negro housing development.

State police reported a burst of machine-gun fire first broke the early morning silence, followed in succession by small-arms fire and up to 16 rounds of tracer bullets fired into the air.

State police patrolled the neighborhood of the housing project but did not enter. The gunfire stopped 20 minutes after it began.

A new mayor and police chief took over a few hours earlier, and there was no indication the changes would lessen racial unrest and disorders which have plagued Cairo.

William Petersen resigned Monday after three months as police chief, declaring: "When the people of the entire community, white and black, state they are going to arm themselves and take the law into their own hands, then I as a professional policeman cannot continue to head this police department."

He was joined in resigning by Mayor Lee Stenzel, who last week ordered a state of emergency and a ban on public assembly following skirmishes between whites and blacks over a Negro boycott of Cairo merchants.

Estimates of the Negro population in this community of 8,500 residents range from 40 to 50 per cent.

Denies

(Continued from Page 1)

the net profit?" asked McClellan. "One-seventh," replied Haynsworth.

This would indicate that his share of Vend-A-Matic's profits from its business with Deering-Milliken would amount to about \$1,430 a year. McClellan, however, asked that Haynsworth have company auditors figure out the amount and make the figure available to the committee.

Haynsworth also testified in answer to questions by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that he did not own any stock in Deering-Milliken, a big textile combine in the Carolinas.

He testified that he was one of the founders of Carolina Vend-A-Matic and held a one-seventh stock interest in it at the time of the court decision but he said that at no time did he play an active part in its site locations.

Meeting is Tonight

The Pettis County N.A.A.C.P. meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church.

Integration Resolution Delayed

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Action was delayed on resolutions dealing with integration issues today at the Southern Governors' Conference amid signs of developing controversy.

Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana suddenly changed his mind about leaving today before final action on resolutions at the closing session Wednesday.

"I was going to leave but I think I had better stay," McKeithen told reporters after a meeting of the resolutions committee of which he is a member.

"I thought all this was going to be a formality, but now it looks like there will be controversy."

Neither McKeithen nor Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee and its only Republican member, would elaborate on the source of apparent dispute.

But from other governors it was learned that proposed resolutions on school integration were involved.

Bartlett said the committee took no final action and would resume consideration of some 25 resolutions Wednesday under a new chairman.

He said an industry-related trip in the works for some time would require him to leave today for New York.

Bartlett said his leaving and the outwardly muddled situation had nothing to do with any Republican attempt to stave off possible embarrassment to the Nixon administration.

He indicated the committee gave tentative approval to a resolution by Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama opposing the busing of pupils to achieve racial balance.

Remarks from its news broadcasts. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said Ky's statement was considered "speculative" and the military radio-television network "only uses confirmed stories."

Another American official said Ky's remarks were blacked out "because we were expecting an announcement from President Nixon."

Among the troops expected to go are the 3rd Marine Division, now stationed along the demilitarized zone, and units of the 1st Infantry Division, the first Army division to arrive in Vietnam.

The 3rd Marine Division now guards the western two-thirds of the frontier below the demilitarized zone, with the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division covering the rest. The area has been relatively quiet for the past year, but U.S. Marines from the 3rd Division's 3rd Regiment clashed on Monday with North Vietnamese troops two miles below the DMZ. Four Marines were killed, 36 wounded and there was no estimate of enemy losses.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division is stationed north of Saigon. In the past year it has seen little major battlefield action and has been concentrating on pacification, while the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division have borne the brunt of the heavy fighting in the provinces along the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

The 1st Division already has turned over part of its area of operations to the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division.

Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

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Not Impressed

The forthcoming Maremoda-Capri Sea Fashion Show of 1969 is generating excitement among some of the more faute-couture minded islanders. But little of that expectant tingle has

seeped down to the common people of Capri, like these two elderly women seen mending clothes at the water's edge.

(UPI)

Business Mirror

Says War in Vitenam Not the Only Culprit

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A distinguished economist says in a new book that the whole blame for inflation can't be put on the Vietnam war.

The book, "The Business Cycle in a Changing World," is a collection of the writings of Arthur F. Burns, adviser to President Nixon and chairman of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers from 1953 to 1956. It was published by the National Bureau of Economic Research, of which he has been president and chairman.

"The new inflation started before Vietnam was of any financial or economic consequence," Burns says. "Prices of raw materials began moving up in spirited fashion as early as the fall of 1963. By June of 1964 the average level of all wholesale prices began rising. Between that month and June 1965 the whole sale price index rose 3 per cent."

"Moreover, price advances spread out over the economy well before mid-1965. During the second half of 1964, 12 of the 15 major groups of commodities covered by the official index of wholesale prices registered advances. During the next six months, 14 of the 15 groups showed price increases. Clearly, inflation had already taken hold and became widespread many months before Vietnam began adding appreciably to aggregate money demand."

Burns contends that the "sim-

ple explanation that the recent price-wage spiral is attributal to the war in Vietnam must be rejected."

Burns is critical of what he describes as the shifting economic policy of the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. He notes that apart from the investment tax credit which became effective in November 1966, Johnson did not ask for an increase in taxes before January 1967.

"By that time," he writes, "the wholesale price level had already been rising 2½ years. And when the president did ask for higher income taxes, he asked merely for an increase of 6 per cent, to become effective at midyear. In the face of an explosive increase in federal spending, this request did not convey any great sense of urgency."

"More over, within a few weeks of asking for a tax increase in the interest of restricting the growth of aggregate demand, the administration actually stepped up its efforts to stimulate demand. Substantial funds for housing and highways, which had only recently been impounded, were released by March 1967. In March also, the president requested the Congress to reinstate the investment tax credit for machinery and equipment."

This, according to Burns, meant that the administration was asking for a substantial tax cut for business firms instead of the tax increase suggested a few weeks earlier.

He adds that the "abrupt

Do you know that State Fair Community College through its night school makes it possible for a student to complete the first two years of a four-year baccalaureate degree program?

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effort to make the advantages of higher education available to those people not able to attend during the daytime.

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shift" in early 1967 towards a more liberal fiscal policy was accompanied by a more liberal monetary policy.

"Thus, despite the war in Vietnam," Burns says, "the government acted during much of the year (1967) as if a recession were under way instead of coming to grips with the menacing reality of inflation."

Will Seek Means To Prevent Riots

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Means of preventing campus riots will be sought by student body presidents of all Kansas state colleges and universities at a meeting in Wichita Oct. 12.

David Awbrey, University of Kansas student president, said the effort is being made on the students' own initiative.

He recently attended a law

enforcement officers meeting at which means of handling campus riots were considered.

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Deserves Acclaim For Effort

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "My World—And Welcome to It" moved into NBC's schedule Monday night and deserves credit for an attempt to break the familiar mold of situation comedy.

The half hour is fantasy of a kind new to television—a combination of animation and live action about the Walter Mitty dreams of a mousy man whose frustrations result in cartoons like those of the late James Thurber.

William Windom plays with sensitivity a dreamy, myopic middle-aged fellow dominated by a sweet and formidably understanding wife and a 10-year-old daughter with the patience of a septuagenarian.

When the program concentrated on the husband's attitude toward his wife, on the wife's handling of her husband and on the daughter's management of both, it was witty, urbane comedy. It got into trouble, however, with a sharp shift of style and mood in visualizing the hero's flights of fancy. Then the comedy became broad, resorted to commonplace gambits and used a loud laugh track to destroy the delicate fabric it had woven. The episode opened with cartoonist John Monroe bemoaning his domination by women. It was shown by cartoon, by live action and was building nicely until John began explaining how Gen. U.S. Grant won the Civil War. At this point, comedy took a slapstick tack and never returned to the original form.

"My World—And Welcome to It" is a good try and about as far from "The Good Guys" as situation comedy can get.

It was followed by the season premiere of "Laugh-In," back with the same hectic pileup of jokes, wise-cracks, in-quips and guest stars. Something new seems to have been added, a slight suggestion of self-importance that detracts somewhat from the madcap atmosphere of yesteryear.

The season's first award of the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate went, without jokes, to the Pentagon and Congress, and Judy Carne didn't shout, "Sock it to me!" even once. The fast, furious format seems to have returned without its old zing.

CBS gathered an assortment of old football film clips and strung together a commentary about professional football's 50th anniversary. The result was an hour's special, the easy way, about the development of the game.

The narrative by Burt Lancaster was not as interesting as the film and tape showing the dramatic passes, runs and touchdowns by the game's stars, from Red Grange to Joe Namath.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Home and School Association. Sacred Heart School, will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Brereton, 1008 South Missouri.

Houstonia United Methodist WSCS meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Hall Walk. Covered dish dinner.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Claude Leiter.

Community Retired Teachers Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building. All former teachers of retirement age invited.

THURSDAY
LaMonte Nautilus MFWC meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Swope.

Wesley United Methodist Church Circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Circle Four at the church; Circle Five at the home of Mrs. John Ryan, Walnut Hills. Circle Three will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Bennett, 803 West Broadway.

First United Methodist Church, Brown Circle No. 1 meets at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Brown, 907 West Fourth.

Broadway Presbyterian Circles will meet as follows: Valdez Circle, at 9:30 a.m. in Westminster Room with Mrs.

Ralph Banning, hostess; Chafee Circle at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Farris, 120 East 32nd.

Mark Twain PTA executive committee meets at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Regular PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Christian Women's Fellowship Groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Group One, with Mrs. Joe Wright, 1305 West Fourth; Group Three with Mrs. John Staubli, 819 West Tenth; Group Four, with Mrs. George Lockett at the home of Mrs. W. A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett; Group Five, with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th.

Washington School PTA, first meeting of the school: Get Acquainted Social from 7 to 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

Houstonia Homemakers will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Herbert Kreisel.

Girl Scout Leaders and other adult workers will meet at 10 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY
Past Noble Grands will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Esther Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

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Expects FCC Policies to Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosel H. Hyde, who guided the Federal Communications Commission through some of its most turbulent years, says he doesn't expect his successor to reverse established FCC policies.

"But we must bear in mind," Hyde added in an interview, "that some of these things that have had a lot of publicity haven't really become agency policy yet."

After 41 years in federal regulation of broadcasting, including 23 as a member of the FCC, the last three as chairman, the 69-year-old Hyde is being replaced. During his years as chairman, the FCC has been up to its ears in difficult and controversial policy-making, much of it still unresolved.

It has proposed—but not yet made final—rules designed to make cable-distributed television a programming competitor of free broadcasting.

It has also proposed, still tentatively:

—Limiting the ownership of

Direct Approach Is Favored

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Angie Brooks favors the direct approach in the traditionally roundabout world of diplomacy. Sometimes this flusters her colleagues at the United Nations.

But they genuinely admire and respect the ambitious lady lawyer from Liberia who was unopposed in today's election for president of the 24th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

As the second woman and third African to fill that prestigious role in U.N. history, the 41-year-old assistant secretary of state from Liberia is certain to enliven assembly proceedings.

She prefers gay African prints with matching turbans in stylishly long costumes called the lappa in Liberia. They become her ample figure. She likes pendants of African design, bracelets and earrings.

She draws aim at the top post in any group that fires her interest—both in and out of the United Nations.

This year was the turn for an African to be elected assembly president, and she campaigned long and vigorously for the honor. The only other woman to serve in that post in 1954 was Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, the late Indian leader. Other African presidents were Mongi Slim of Tunisia in 1961 and Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana in 1964.

In her elected post Miss Brooks will preside over all full assembly sessions. One of her first duties will be to introduce President Nixon to the 126-nation assembly when he delivers the U.S. policy speech on Thursday. Behind the scenes she will help coordinate and speed assembly business.

She comes from the oldest republic in Africa, founded in 1847 with the help of Americans who sought to establish a colony in Africa for free Negroes. Monrovia, the Liberian capital, is named for President James Monroe.

Her family was not wealthy, and she had to work as a student in colleges in the United States where she earned her undergraduate and law degrees.

Miss Brooks has been coming to the United Nations since 1954. She was summoned hastily from Wisconsin—where she was seeking relief from hay fever—to fill an unexpected vacancy in the Liberian delegation to the General Assembly.

She let her colleagues know she wanted to be chairman of the assembly's trusteeship committee and in due time she got the job. She was elected also president of the U.N. trusteeship council, and was chairman of visiting U.N. missions to Ruanda and Urundi and to the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific.

She was president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in 1964-67.

Back in Liberia she became assistant attorney general in 1953 after entering government service in the Justice Department, and was named assistant secretary of state in 1958.

While President William V. S. Tubman and his secretary of state were out of the country for 10 days in 1958 she held the reins of government.

She is a Baptist—the daughter of a minister in the back country and was reared by foster parents in Monrovia because there was not enough income to pay for the upbringing of a family of five sisters and four brothers. At present she is foster mother to 19 children.

Miss Brooks received her law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952, along with a master's degree in political science. Her bachelor's in social science was achieved at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., in 1949. She was born Aug. 24, 1928, in Virginia, Liberia.

broadcasting stations to no more than one station per market area.

—Making TV stations take at least half their "prime time" programming from sources other than the major networks.

And it has opened a Pandora's box of new issues with inquiries into, among other things, the ownership of broadcast stations by business conglomerates.

During Hyde's tenure, the FCC spelled out rules requiring broadcasters to give equal time to persons subjected to personal attack over the air, and it also required balancing cigarette commercials with antismoking announcements.

Just this summer it issued final rules bringing pay-television to the brink of reality, awaiting only clearance from the courts and Congress.

The commission also has ordered broadcasters to practice equal opportunity in employment; permitted the use of privately-owned equipment to transmit over "common carrier" communication lines; and ordered a cut in interstate telephone rates.

Almost routinely, the commission must issue thousands of licenses and regulate the rates and activities of some of the world's biggest businesses, including such giants as AT&T, ITT and the networks.

President Nixon's choice to replace Hyde at this turbulent point in the life of the FCC reportedly is Dean Burch, a Tucson, Ariz., lawyer chosen as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1964 by GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater.

Hyde, himself a Republican, hesitated to discuss the expected appointment but said in answer to questions that any close identification with partisan politics—conservative Republicanism, in Burch's case—could prove a handicap to an FCC chairman.

Despite the powerful interests it must face, Hyde feels the FCC has managed to remain effective and independent.

"I've been through some pret-

ty searching (congressional) questioning. But if you've observed our actions, I think you'll find we proceeded as our judgment indicated we should."

Born April 12, 1900, in Downey, Idaho, Hyde was the second of 7 children of a family of Mormon homesteaders.

He studied law by night at George Washington University, while working as a clerk-typist for the Civil Service Commission.

In 1928, Hyde became disbursing officer for the FCC's predecessor the Federal Radio Commission, later joining its legal office.

In 1934, the FCC was created and Hyde stayed with it.

In 1946 he was appointed a member of the FCC and reappointed in 1952, and 1959. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him chairman to fill the remaining 3 years of a vacated 7-year term.

The appointment expired last June 30, but Hyde agreed to stay on the job until Nixon named a successor.

clerk of the House showed Maytag had contributed \$24,000 in separate \$3,000 gifts to eight different Nixon campaign committees.

Maytag's office in Miami quoted him as saying he would have no comment until he had seen the Machinists' article.

The union has won a federal court order to the National Mediation Board to release negotiators in the airline dispute on grounds that mediation had failed, the first step in freeing the union to strike.

The Justice Department, acting for the Mediation Board, appealed the order and won a postponement pending a hearing Oct. 15.

The eight months in which the Mediation Board has frozen the dispute, preventing a strike, is one of the longest in recent years under the National Railway Labor Act which governs airline labor disputes.

"It has developed into kind of a feud between National Airlines and the IAM and we are in the middle," said a spokesman for the three-member board.

The union also noted National Airlines won a route from Miami to London even though a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner had recommended that Pan American get it.

"As National Airlines' \$100,000-a-year chief, Maytag is calling the shots in the airline's eight-month lockout of more than 1,000 IAM members," the union said in its newspaper, "The Machinist."

"Maytag's airline and the Justice Department under Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, acting for the National Mediation Board, are now trying to stall the IAM in court," it said.

"Maytag and Atty. Gen. Mitchell are no strangers. Mitchell, President Nixon's former law partner, was the President's election campaign manager. Maytag was an important fund raiser, as well as a big contributor," the union said.

The article said reports to the

in the arts," she said. "You cannot document whether the increased interest in the amateur arts—people just enjoying music and dance—has already shown an increase in professional activity. But there's no question in my mind it will. No question at all."

As chairman of the National Council and its collateral facility, the National Endowment for the Arts, Miss Hanks will supervise assistance next year of about \$7¼ million—the sum has passed the Senate but awaits House action—for symphony orchestras, dance, opera, theater and supportive activities.

"At the moment," she said, "I'd be unable to say what I thought the federal government should give or what state governments should give so that we could have a really strong development of the arts in this country. I am, however, highly optimistic."

The Council-Endowment program was set up four years ago, the first direct federal commitment to aid esthetic endeavor, with about \$2½ million.

Miss Hanks said that in the four years since she supervised publication of a survey by the Rockefeller Brothers fund called "The Performing Arts: Prospects and Problems" the financial problems have worsened.

"But things are better in many areas that we approached," she added. "I feel that the arts institutions are increasingly better administered. And in 1965 there was very little cooperation in the arts. Now there are co-operating marvelously in many communities. I just feel that arts are much strengthened in working with each other."

Is there such a thing as a "culture explosion"?

"I'm quite certain—you can't document this in statistics or anything—I'm quite certain there is a growing interest on the part of the American public

"Well, I don't know about that," she responds to suggestion that feminine charm may enlist congressional gallantry to support esthetic effort and open legislative purse-strings.

"Well" is a favorite cautionary prologue to almost every answer she makes after meditation.

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Ready to Return

Charles Burke Elbrick, left, U. S. ambassador to Brazil, confers with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department. Afterward, the

61-year-old diplomat told a news conference he expects to return to Rio de Janeiro despite his recent kidnapping by opponents of the Rio government. (UPI)

Says Stalin Acted With 'Deliberation'

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva says her father Joseph Stalin "knew exactly what he was doing" when he carried out the bloody purges which shook the Soviet Union before World War II.

"My father was not mad, at least not in the 1930s," Mrs. Alliluyeva said in an interview Monday. "He was just ruthless."

"He knew that the party was filled with opposition to him, that people would move against him if they could. He simply destroyed all of the opposition with complete ruthlessness."

She said the purges Stalin ordered after World War II "had a different quality."

"Certainly in his last years he was a sick man," she said. "Was he mad? I don't know."

How does she view Soviet leaders other than Stalin?

She said former Premier Nikita Khrushchev "was a good man. Very ignorant. He tried so hard but in the end they pushed him out."

Commenting on Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, she said, "When you see that face you know he just can't succeed."

She described Leonid I. Bre-

zhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, as "just a rude party bureaucrat. A nothing."

Mrs. Alliluyeva, 43, also held a news conference here Monday introducing her second book "Only One Year."

She told reporters she now is at home in America and would like to be a student again "but not a teacher." She would like to become an American citizen but "it would do no good to apply now," she said.

"I once was a member of the Communist party and that would be against me," she explained. "Perhaps some day when everyone understands that I am not a Communist it will be possible."

"Only One Year" starts on Dec. 19, 1966 when Mrs. Alliluyeva left Moscow to take the ashes of her husband Brzhnev Singh to India, having no plan to defect at that time. It describes her decision a few months later to stay in the non-Communist world and the aid she received from the U.S. Embassy in India. It ends one year later in Princeton, N.J., where she now lives.

Fearful Monkeys Elude Captivity

COLLINS, Miss. (AP) — Three frightened monkeys, possibly refugees from Hurricane Camille, have been outwitting human efforts to transfer them to the safety of captivity.

The monkeys showed up in a wooded area across from a poultry plant the day after Camille made her destructive appearance in the state. No one is sure where they come from and some residents are concerned that the animals may not be able to survive winter temperatures unless they have shelter.

Therman Speed, a guard at the plant, said the animals range from the size of a squirrel to about 18 inches tall. They usually appear in the early morning or late afternoon.

A number of persons have brought food in efforts to befriend the monkeys, but the timid trio ignores the offerings until the humans leave.

Speed said efforts to trap them have failed because the monkeys always manage to snatch the bait without springing the traps.

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May Drop One Marine Division

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is considering deactivating a Marine division, one-third of which is in Vietnam, as a way of further cutting defense spending this year. Pentagon sources report.

Involved is the West Coast-based 5th Marine Division, whose 6,000 to 7,000 man 26th Regiment is operating around Da Nang, South Vietnam.

The outfit's other two regiments are at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Military officers said in advance of today's scheduled White House announcement on troop withdrawals they did not know whether the 26th Regiment might be called home for deactivation as part of the cutbacks.

But they said the deactivation of the 5th, if ordered, would almost certainly require substantial Marine cuts in Vietnam since that division serves as the corps' rotation base for the Pacific area.

The Pentagon sources said dismantling of the 5th Division has been discussed recently as the Corps' part in meeting a \$3 billion cut in defense spending ordered this year by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The 5th Division was activated specifically for the Vietnam war in March 1966 to fill a gap on the West Coast as the 1st Marine Division prepared to go to war.

Including the 1st Marine Division, two regiments of the 3rd Division and the 26th Regiment there are about 70,000 Marines serving in Vietnam.

About 8,000 of the 3rd Marine Division's 9th regimental landing team were sent from Vietnam to Okinawa last month under the Nixon administration's first 25,000-man pullout.

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Ann Landers

Some Information On Sex Education

Dear Ann Landers: Where do you stand on sex education in the public schools? Some of my friends say it gives kids ideas and leads them into doing things they have no business doing. My sister-in-law in Michigan is horrified at what her children were taught last year in sixth grade. She described the literature (complete with pictures) as "disgusting and filthy."

Yesterday I received a mailing from Dallas that knocked me off my chair. It said this whole campaign for sex education is being pushed by a Communist-backed organization called SIECUS — (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States).

According to this article, SIECUS was founded by Mary Calderone, a woman from the East who goes around giving dirty lectures at prep schools. The article ended up saying the movement is a plot to weaken our country so the Commies can come in and take over. What is SIECUS? Who is Mary Calderone? Do you believe children should be given sex education in the public schools? If so, at what age? I am confused and frightened. My husband and I have faith in your judgment. Will you guide us? — Sun-Times Readers.

Dear Readers: Mary Calderone is a Quaker, a Vassar graduate, a physician, the daughter of the famous photographer, Edward Steichen, and the wife of Dr. Frank Calderone formerly with the World Health Organization. She has three daughters and

two teen-age grandsons. Dr. Calderone was the National Director of Planned Parenthood and founded SIECUS in 1964.

SIECUS is a non-profit health agency made up of religious, medical, educational and other professional leaders. Among organizations supporting sex education in the schools are the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, The American Public Health Association, The American Medical Association and the National Parent-Teachers Association. Father James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference described most of the critics of SIECUS as members of radical rightening organizations — masquerading under high sounding names.

Our children are getting "sex education" every day of their lives whether we like it or not, and much of the education is the wrong kind. They are being stimulated and titillated by TV, advertising, radio, records, magazines, billboards and movies. Sex is presented as glamorous, fun — the "in thing."

Children must be taught early (fifth grade is not too soon) that sex is not something people do for kicks — that every sex act carries with it a solemn responsibility, not only to the person whom he is having sexual relations, but to one's family and one's community.

The ideal place for sex education is at home. Unfortunately the vast majority

of parents are ill-equipped to do the job because they are uninformed, and unable to discuss sex comfortably and objectively with their children.

I have seen the SIECUS material and while I feel that some of it is a shade too graphic, a great deal of it has merit. As with any new program, mistakes will be made, but I firmly believe our children need this program. They are bound to profit from it by learning to accept their sexuality as normal, healthy, positive, uplifting force in their lives.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Let us, for a few moments, meditate on the science of meditation.

This is the East Indian way of life which was popularized when the Beatles and Mia Farrow and some others took it up. They flocked around the gentle figure of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he of the flowing robes and rose petals. But even before the Maharishi was discovered, meditation was beginning to catch on here.

Today, thanks to (or in spite of) the Beatles, etc., more than 25,000 college students are meditating every day. The focal point of all this meditation is the Students' Internation Society — SIMS — which has its headquarters here, a few blocks from UCLA.

Jerry Jarvis, SIMS' director, might be called meditator-in-chief. He met the Maharishi in 1961, long before he was a hit on the international circuit. Jarvis and his wife both took it up, studied with the Maharishi at his Academy of Meditation in India, now devote full time to the work.

"This is the biggest story in the history of humanity," Jarvis says.

Meditating isn't quite as simple as it sounds. There is more to it than just sitting there with an open mind. In fact, Jarvis says meditating isn't a philosophy at all.

"It is," he says, "a

physiological technique."

He offers, as proof of that contention, the fact that one of his colleagues, a UCLA physiologist, has done research on people during meditation. He has found that there are beneficial changes in the body during that period — changes in blood pressure, metabolic rate, breath rate and oxygen consumption.

"These are changes," Jarvis says, "which are not even found during deep sleep, nor when someone is under hypnosis, nor when you are just reading a good book. They are found only while meditating."

This, he says, is the single greatest advantage of meditating — the salubrious effect on the physical body, more than any effect on the mind itself.

Hoe do you meditate? And what do you meditate on? Jarvis says you have to spend about 15 minutes in the morning and again in the evening, sit comfortably and meditate.

"You don't meditate ON anything," he says. "That would be contemplation. Or concentration. Transcendental meditation involves neither contemplation nor concentration. It is an easy, natural, automatic technique."

But you have to learn this technique. The SIMS course is four one-hour sessions, which point the way to a personal five-

year program. They charge nothing, but suggest a donation of \$35 from students and \$75 from adults.

Jarvis says the mushrooming movement — they have groups functioning in more than 50 universities — suffers only from a lack of qualified teachers. But that is being remedied; at the moment, 75 American youths are studying in India to become teachers of meditation.

The meditation movement is strongest in the United States. Jarvis says of 330 teachers throughout the world, almost 100 are here.

"The Maharishi," he says, "chose America as his first destination because he felt Americans were more willing than most people to try something new."

Meditation is not a substitute for religion — "it is not a substitute for religion — "It is not a substitute for anything except ignorance and suffering" — but many use it as a religion, or instead of religion. Jarvis realizes this and isn't too happy about it.

"We don't teach a way of life," he says, "or a code of conduct. All we hope to do is increase the conscious capacity of the mind."

The president of France lives at the Palais de l'Elysee (Elysian Palace) in Paris during his term of office.

Newspaper Companies Will Merge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The parent companies of the Los Angeles Times and the Dallas Times Herald have agreed to a merger involving the exchange of nearly \$91 million worth of stock.

Under the agreement, the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles will issue 1.8 million shares of convertible preferred stock to Times Herald share-

holders in exchange for the Texas company's assets. The agreement requires approval of both companies' stockholders and the Federal Communications Commission.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the Times Mirror Co., said Sunday each share will carry a 70-cent annual dividend and will be convertible into 1.11 shares of Times Mirror common stock.

The Times Herald Printing Co. operates KRLD-TV, and KRLD-AM-FM in addition to publishing an evening and Sunday paper.

Times Mirror is involved in publishing, printing and forest products. It owns no TV or radio stations.

Murphy said in a statement the Times Herald Printing Co. would operate under its present management as an autonomous subsidiary of Times Mirror.

Arrest Paraplegic

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A paraplegic was arrested on robbery charges after falling from a wheel chair to the sidewalk when a cohort pushed him too fast from a variety store hold-up, police said.

They said the cripple, Jeffrey Meruked, 29, of suburban West Seneca, lost the use of both legs after being shot in the spine while committing an armed robbery in Kansas City, Mo., in 1967. That case did not go to trial because of his condition, police said.

Arrested with him in Sunday's robbery and similarly charged was Leroy Workman, 18, of Buffalo, who, police said, pushed Meruked's wheelchair from the store.

Police said the two men entered the store, Meruked pulled a pistol from his belt and took \$198.

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We have a supply of beautiful dolls which we plan to give free to as many deserving little girls as we can this Christmas. Each doll needs a dress, however, and here is where you come in.

Take home a doll. They are carefully boxed for easy storage. At your convenience, dress the doll and return it to us by November 21. As a guide, we have chosen six design categories that will help you decide on the type of dress or outfit to make. When all the dolls are returned judges will select the best dressed doll in each category plus a grand champion of the entire contest. There will be prizes, of course, to reward the winners.

Then the dolls will be identified and placed on display for two weeks. But the real purpose, of course, is to provide as many children as possible with an exciting gift at Christmas. With your help and the help of those who will distribute these dolls, we will do just that.

Come in soon. The dolls are available for pick up now.



Sen. Strom Thurmond



Judge Charles Simons

Claim Huge Payments

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and his partner sold land condemned for a South Carolina highway last year, they received more than twice the price of other landowners along the route, Life magazine says.

In its current issue, Life said Thurmond and his former law associate, now a federal judge, received \$492 an acre for 66 acres, while others got an average of \$200 an acre.

Thurmond issued a statement in Washington Sunday night, terming the article "just another in a series of attempted liberal smears."

He said, "The entire transaction is a matter of public record, as I knew it would be from the beginning."

Life said it interviewed Thurmond, who said he thought the land was worth more than \$750 an acre, but that he and his partner, U.S. District Judge Charles E. Simons Jr., accepted less to avoid going to court "be-

cause of the positions we held with the public."

The magazine said the 66 acres was part of a 3,000-acre tract of scrub timber land that Thurmond and Simons bought in 1953 for about \$14.53 an acre.

Simons said Sunday, in Aiken, S.C., "We received no more than a fair price for the land—there is no question about that. I don't know what the other landowners got."

Thurmond, in his statement added, "I did not and will not surrender my right as a citizen to own property and to ask for a jury decision on its true value if the government condemns it."

Fathers Puzzled

JAYUYA, P.R. (AP) — Town fathers are puzzling over the case of the missing street signs in this mid-Puerto Rico mountain forest village. After the moonwalk, old familiarly marked streets were renamed Apollo 11, Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin and Richard Nixon.



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EDITORIALS

Gripes Often Overdone

"To gripe is human," is as axiomatic as "to err is human," in the lexicon of those who are familiar with both experiences themselves and with acquaintances and non-acquaintances.

A friend has regained equilibrium after a long spell of illness. He paused for a greeting on Ohio avenue and to ask why so many people frequently complain and criticize with sustained grumblings; then, when a person is knocked out by illness, they go into reverse sending sympathy and get well cards.

When a person receives over 100 such commiserating messages he begins to wonder if this wouldn't be a more cheerful and wonderful world with everyone showing daily concern for the health and welfare of neighbors rather than devoting so much time and energy expressing their gripes.

Feeling in a mood to support this friend's philosophy we herewith express approval of the activities of so many dedicated urban and rural citizens who have identified themselves with the CROP campaign to raise funds for the 1969 community hunger appeal which was so adequately described in Sunday's Democrat-Capital. A house-to-house canvass in Sedalia and Pettis County will be launched Wednesday and continue until September 23. Endorsement of this project is amplified by a long list of well-known area civic workers and business firms, all volunteers to provide help for

the hungry and to attack root causes of this human problem.

When mention was first made that a workshop on problems of shoplifting and fraudulent checks would be held in Sedalia under auspices of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, there were comments from some skeptics that attendance of local merchants would not exceed 25.

However, the meeting in the Assembly Room of the Court House was attended by over 100 persons. Quite definitely this indicated special interest in a subject matter that has plagued Sedalia merchants since founding of the community.

Stealing of displayed merchandise from stores and presentation of fraudulent checks are not only frustrating nuisances but also expensive burdens to store proprietors. Therefore explanation of preventive measures by representatives of the Small Business Administration and the Kansas City Police Department will be profitable to those who put these instructions into practice.

The retail division and Chuck Lawrence, manager, can chalk up this workshop as a stimulating and fruitful Chamber venture, plus the corollary of a projected meeting between merchants and the police department concerning legal aspects of methods to apprehend shoplifters.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Seeks Reluctant Regulators

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is reported to be looking for another reluctant regulator to head the federal trade commission, which is supposed to protect the consumers. The President apparently wants a chairman who will placate consumers without being too hard on corporations.

As discreetly as possible, Nixon has been filling vacancies on the regulatory agencies with reluctant regulators who can be depended upon to keep his campaign promise to businessmen to reduce government controls.

Some, however, are becoming altogether too cozy with the businessmen they are supposed to regulate. Result: a windfall state is beginning to emerge in the place of the welfare state that Republican regulars love to decry.

Certain business leaders have been grumping lately about the Federal Trade Commission's crackdown on corporate mergers. One FTC target, for instance, is Litton Industries, whose president, Roy Ash, happens to be chairman of a presidential advisory committee. He is known to have expressed around the White House his annoyance with the FTC.

The President, therefore, is trying to find a new chairman who will be acceptable to the business community. Two prospects whose names have been recommended to the White House are Washington lawyer-lobbyist David Murchison and Gov. Ronald Reagan's consumer adviser, Kay Valroy.

The FTC's lone Republican commissioner, Mary Gardiner Jones, would seem to be in line for the chairmanship. But she has shown an inclination to protect the consumers and to overhaul the bureaucratic machinery, which makes businessmen uneasy.

Before President Nixon was sworn in, Miss Jones wrote him a blunt letter, dated last December 16,

proposing some sweeping FTC reforms "to reverse the rising tide of criticism of its bureaucratic ineptitude."

Miss Jones later talked to White House aide John Ehrlichman in more detail about her ideas for reforming the FTC. Her warnings have now been echoed by Commissioner Phil Elman in a report to Sen. Ted Kennedy and by an American Bar Association Committee in a study for President Nixon.

But being right, apparently, isn't enough. The new chairman must also be right for big business.

— Peking Pow Wow —

Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin's surprise visit with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking apparently hasn't lessened the tension along the 5,000-mile border that separates the two communist giants.

The dramatic visit, it is now known, was arranged by the Romanians, who sought to take advantage of the Ho Chi Minh funeral to bring Kosygin and Chou together.

Kosygin agreed to a meeting, but Chou held back until the Soviet Premier had left Hanoi.

Thus Kosygin was obliged to double back to Peking in order to keep the date — a typically adroit Chinese maneuver which gave them a small psychological advantage.

So far as our diplomats have been able to learn from the Romanians, however, nothing was settled in Peking.

The Chinese, whose borders are bursting from a population explosion, started the border trouble by publishing maps that claimed territory that the Russian Czars had ripped away from China in the 19th century.

The Russians disputed the Chinese claims in agonized memos that were distributed to major governments around the world. As late as last month, the Soviet Embassy delivered a memorandum to Secretary of State Bill Rogers on the subject.

The confidential language was inflammatory, warning that any Chinese border encroachment would be met with "a crushing rebuff." The present borders, declared the memo, were absolutely "unchangeable."

To add force to these words, the Russians have beefed up their strength on the far eastern frontier from 15 to 21 divisions. The Chinese have also sent combat troops to the frontier to replace border militiamen. Both sides have also moved up military supplies, and the Chinese are reported to be stockpiling food.

Despite the courtesies in Peking, meanwhile, the Russians and Chinese continue to glare at each other across the somber steppes of Siberia.

— News Capsules —

HANOI HINT — The Red Chinese are boasting, according to intelligence reports, that they will have more influence with Hanoi now that Ho Chi Minh is out of the picture. Ho spent much of his communist career as a Russian agent and remained on close terms with Moscow. Now that he is dead, if the Chinese boast is correct, Hanoi could be expected to become more militant and to press the Vietnam war more vigorously.

PEACE PLOY — Parade Magazine's man-about-the-world, Lloyd Shearer, urged the White House to send a representative to the Ho Chi Minh funeral, as a friendly, peaceful gesture. White House aides flatly rejected the idea. "Would you have sent a representative to Adolf Hitler's funeral?" one aide asked Shearer.

Local Corruption

President Nixon has proclaimed his desire to share federal tax revenue with the states and to turn more authority over to local governments. In all too many localities, however, the federal money would likely wind up in the pockets of corrupt politicians. For despite the scandals that have been exposed in Washington, the federal government has better people and higher standards than most local governments. The President, fully aware of this, has no intention of pouring federal money down hundreds of local drains. He will insist on strict federal bookkeeping standards before the money is turned over to the states, cities and communities.

Sperm whales can dive to a depth of 500 fathoms.



America's Ignored Mass: 17.4 Million White Poor

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It has become altogether too easy in this country these days to forget about the white poor.

In fact, one is likely to hear more about these 17.4 million poor white Americans from some of the responsible black leaders than from most of the guilt-ridden white liberals who talk as if poverty were exclusively a problem of the nonwhite.

A top official of the Office of Economic Opportunity told this reporter some time ago that the antipoverty agency tended to concentrate most heavily on the poor blacks because millions are clustered in urban ghettos and hence are easy to find.

There is much more to it than that, of course. The urgency of the racial struggle underscores black poverty. There are two poor whites for every nonwhite in America, but only a tenth of all white persons were poor in 1968 as against a third of all the nonwhite people. That crushing ratio explains much.

Nevertheless, 17.4 million is a lot of people—just a little less than the entire populations of Yugoslavia or Romania. One of the big questions is where they are.

The highest number of poor white families is in the South. Yet the Northeast, generally thought of as especially affluent, runs a close second. And the proportion of poor white families to nonwhites is greater in the Northeast than in the South.

The West's proportion of poor white families is about the same as the South's. Only in the North Central region, embracing Midwest and Plains states, do poor nonwhite families outrange poor whites by a ratio a bit less than 5 to 4.

Rural Appalachia obviously accounts for a fair part of the Northeast's poor white families. Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine is just one among several northeastern state leaders concerned over the out-migration of poor whites in search of a way out of the economic cellar.

But there are countless poor whites in the cities, North and South, even though their numbers have diminished sharply in the last decade and the attention has gone to the rising proportion of blacks and other nonwhites in the big centers.

Special checks by the U.S. Census Bureau usually reveal a higher concentration of blacks in urban poverty areas than the 10 per cent which represents their percentage of the total U.S. population. But focus on this higher urban percentage by social analysts blurs the fact that the absolute numbers of poor whites in these areas are often substantial.

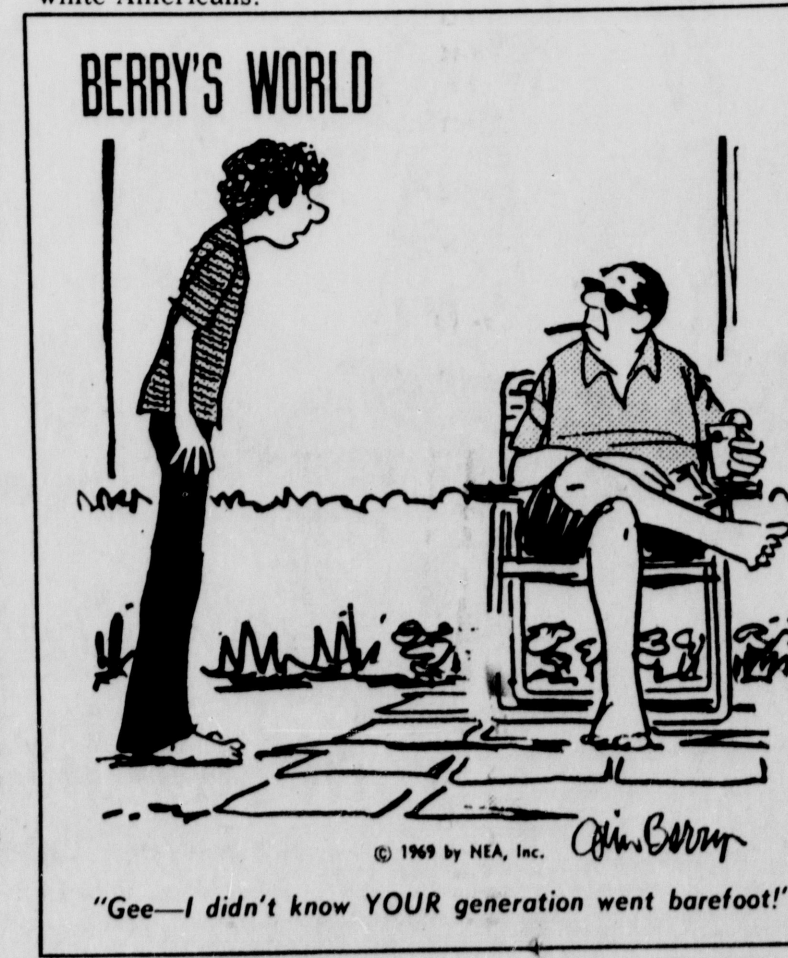
For instance, a special count in Buffalo disclosed 146,000 persons living in poverty areas. Some 70,200—or 48 per cent—were black. But that still meant nearly 76,000 poor whites in Buffalo's poverty sections. (There could be others elsewhere in the city, since more poor whites than poor blacks manage to escape the ghetto.)

In Rochester, N.Y., the scene a few years ago of one of the nation's worst black riots, a special census showed 24,200 blacks in poverty areas. But there were 39,300 poor whites in similar areas.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a relatively recent check showed 26,800 poor whites living in poverty areas and some 7,300 poor blacks in like physical circumstances.

Census authorities make it clear that poor white families are escaping poverty areas at a rate twice as fast as non-white. And the nonwhites who linger on often have it worse than before. Example: The ratio of children to family heads has risen, so each child today has a smaller per capita share of the family's inadequate income than was the case a decade ago.

For all this aggravating disproportion, however, the task of wiping out black poverty is likely to be made harder unless there is new—and steady—recognition by politicians and social engineers of that large mass of 17 million poor white Americans.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Double Loser On Loser Wins

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		16
♠	K 9 5 3	
♥	Q 10	
♦	10 7	
♣	A 6 5 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	2	♠ 6
♥	A K 9 5 4	♥ J 8 7 6 3 2
♦	A Q 8 6 3	♦ J 5 4
♣	Q 10	♣ K J 3
SOUTH		
♠	A Q J 10 8 7 4	
♥	Void	
♦	K 9 2	
♣	9 8 7	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

The student ruffed the first heart and played out his ace of spades. When both opponents followed he turned his attention to the club suit. East won the second club with the king and promptly cashed the jack. Then he led a diamond. The student played his king but that didn't matter. West was sure of two diamond tricks and took them.

"Pretty good bid, wasn't it?" asked the student. "Our opponents were cold for four hearts, weren't they?" "Yes, they were," replied the professor. "But you should have made your four spades." The professor was right as always. Do you see what the student should have done?

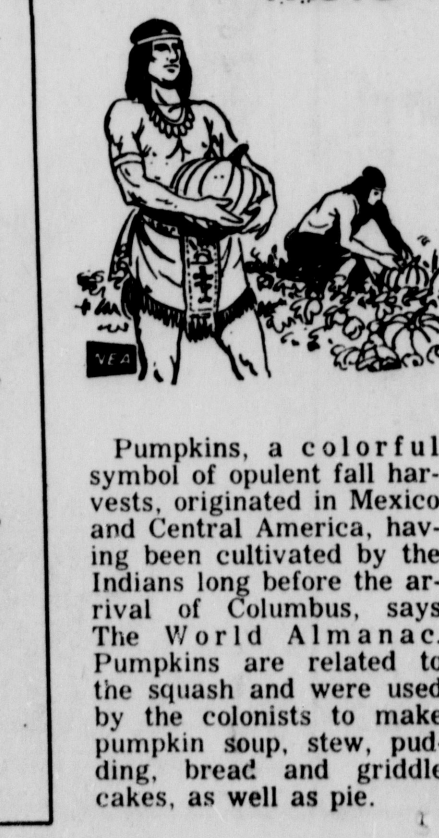
Declarer's problem was to keep East out of the lead and he had a way to do that. He should have discarded a club on the king of hearts!

If West continued with the ace of hearts, South would discard another club. If West shifted to a club, South would win the trick with dummy's ace, lead dummy's queen of hearts and once more discard a club.

After this procedure South would be able to ruff two clubs in his hand and set up the last two clubs for diamond discards leaving only one diamond loser.

This is what might be called a double loser on loser play in that South would discard two club losers on heart losers and by so doing, would keep East from gaining the lead to play a diamond through the king.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Pumpkins, a colorful symbol of opulent fall harvests, originated in Mexico and Central America, having been cultivated by the Indians long before the arrival of Columbus, says The World Almanac. Pumpkins are related to the squash and were used by the colonists to make pumpkin soup, stew, pudding, bread and griddle cakes, as well as pie.

Anti-Inflation Controls: Barking Up Wrong Tree?

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It may be that President Nixon's men are off on the wrong track in their attempts to cool inflation.

They've assumed that if the proper economic screws can be tightened, interest rates raised, industrial expansion cut, demand reduced one way or another, then prices will come down.

Traditionally, this reasoning had held true when the inflation was the result of such heavy buying that the nation's production capacity has been strained to the limit. But this is not true today.

Most economists this reporter has interviewed, whether in government, in private research organizations or as advisers to major business firms believe the present inflationary spurt was indeed set off by the increase in demand which accompanied the war in Vietnam. But there is evidence that today's continuing price rises are not so caused.

Industry is not operating at the near-capacity levels of some time back. Profits are declining.

The economy has been cooled so markedly the Gross National Product is creeping upward at a dangerously slow pace.

Unemployment is growing. The signs point to steady upward gains in unemployment that will reach political unacceptable levels by middle or late 1970.

Yet inflation continues to grow.

Analysis of the data shows that the gains continue heaviest in the services, in trade, construction, maintenance and medical care, rather than in manufacturing, and that the economic measures used to bring an economic slow-down have themselves increased the cost of living appreciably. Higher interest charges, for example, are passed on to the consumer.

Economists in and out of the government this reporter has talked to say today's inflation is due not to heavy demand but to rising costs. Most point to rapid wage increases over the past several years. But it is to be noted that the data indicates that it is not rising labor costs in manufacturing that have brought this pressure on prices for, in large part, these have been compensated for by increased automation. It is rather the heavy increases in labor costs in the services, where the introduction of labor-saving devices has been exceedingly slow.

The administration's anti-inflation program has not attacked these costs.

Worse yet, the administration-invoked economic slow-down aimed at reducing demand seems to be encouraging a slowdown in the very heavy continuing investment in computerization, automation and other modernization essential to holding prices down as labor costs rise.

Thus the anti-inflation drive is encouraging future price rises. And making the U.S. less competitive with foreign industry.

Data on this score is already ominous. Of late, there has been a marked decline in labor productivity — not just a slowdown in the rate at which productivity is increasing — but an actual decline in output per man.

Because this means an increase in costs, it will mean higher prices.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Treat Quickly Swellings Or Sore Spots in Mouth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Cellulitis is an inflammation occurring in and around the mouth and capable of producing rapid destructive changes and violent symptoms.

The case of Howard R., a 59-year-old white, married, male, who, prior to his present illness, admits to being in "excellent health."

His chief complaint was pain in the jaw, swelling, fever, weakness and headache.

Present illness began while enroute home from vacation when he became "aware" of his lower partial denture. There was little pain but increasing tenderness on the left side of his mouth, seemingly under the border of the denture. Removing the denture eased the pain but, when a slight swelling developed he decided to consult a dentist.

He was seen as an emergency on a Sunday morning. The dentist adjusted the border of the denture which caused the "sore spot" and patient gained some relief.

However, pain soon began to worsen and swelling on side of face and neck developed with dramatic suddenness, so that when he presented himself to his dentist two days later patient had a massive, hard swelling on the left side of face and neck, left eye was partially closed, there was difficulty swallowing, with complaints of weakness, severe headache and feverish feeling.

Mouth exam disclosed a narrow, deep cut alongside the bony ridge in the floor of the mouth. It didn't bleed and there was no pus present. Left floor of mouth was raised and firm and tongue was pushed to one side.

Diagnosis: Cellulitis, probably beginning with sore spot from overextended border of denture.

Treatment: Heroic doses of antibiotics. Since there was no pus in the area, incision and drainage was not necessary.

Dramatic symptoms were relieved in 48 hours but some residual swelling and firmness persisted for over three weeks, during which time patient couldn't wear his denture.

Infections of the floor of the mouth and deep cellular areas of the neck are dangerous, often with rapid onset, and dramatic symptoms, and should be treated heroically without delay.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I made a profit when I sold my vacation home. Can I postpone paying tax on this if I put all the money into another summer place?

A — No, the provision in the tax law that permits the postponement of tax on the profits from the sale of a personal residence only applies to the taxpayer's principal residence. A second home, or vacation home, is not covered.

Q — I sold some standing timber on my farm to a lumber company. Is this regular income or a capital gain?

A — Such a sale is usually reported as a capital gain or loss. For details on when sale of timber is treated as a capital gain, send a post card to your District Office requesting IRS Publication 544, Sales and Exchanges of Assets.

The Department of Agriculture also has a publication on this subject. It is Handbook No. 274, "The Timber Owner and his Federal Income Tax," and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402, for 35c a copy.

Thought for Today

Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. — 1 Cor. 9:24

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave. — Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. president.

Fear South Vietnamese May Not Be Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pumping big doses of new equipment into the South Vietnamese armed forces, but many American military officers fear the patient may not be given time to digest it.

These officers are concerned that political pressures on the Nixon administration will accelerate the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and thrust South Vietnamese troops into the main battle role before they are ready.

As President Nixon called his principal strategists together last week for long sessions in the secrecy of the White House Cabinet room, the state of South Vietnam's armed forces took on added significance.

Any scaling down of the war, including further withdrawals of American troops from Vietnam, depends in large measure on forging the South Vietnamese army into an effective military force.

As the President and his advisers strive to decide upon a course of action, the status of the war, and the United States' role in it, can be summed up thusly:

—The U.S. strategy in Vietnam has shifted from the "maximum pressure" of the Johnson administration to what Nixon calls "protective reaction." But the change, say military experts, is more of form than fact.

—The Communists have cut back action on the ground, but there is disagreement among U.S. strategists as to what this means. Diplomats tend to regard it as evidence of a possible de-escalation by Hanoi; the military suspects the Communists are merely lying low while they regroup for new attacks.

—The U.S. in infantry actions hasn't been matched in the air, where U.S. B-52 bombers have stepped up missions against Communist supply routes from the north.

—Infiltration from North Vietnam has declined, and while no one knows by how much, State Department diplomats tend to regard the reduction as an omen of de-escalation, while the Pentagon's view is that North Vietnam is sending enough troops south to replace battle losses.

—The first priority of the Nixon administration is "Vietnamization," the word used by officials to mean getting South Vietnam ready to fight its own fight.

Pentagon staff experts estimate it may require two and possibly three years to prepare the South Vietnamese to stand virtually by themselves against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

So far, the supplying of masses of new gear is outpacing development of South Vietnamese military leadership—still rated extremely thin—and the vital ability to maintain the equipment.

Some Pentagon-based staff officers, and military men interviewed while here briefly from Vietnam, complained of pressure to accelerate the Vietnamization process. One used the term "forced feeding."

"We're just turning stuff over to them," said a naval officer with a shoveling motion of his hands. "They'll run it till it stops."

A senior Army officer said he suspects some U.S. advisers in Vietnam of bending over backward to class South Vietnamese units as ready for a bigger combat role.

Vietnamization rates at the top of the Nixon administration's list of priorities, with U.S. military operations relegated to a holding action. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird spelled

out the policy at a news conference in late August.

"We have changed the priority in Vietnam so that the highest priority is being given to following a policy of Vietnamizing the war and turning over larger responsibilities in the combat area to the South Vietnamese forces as they face the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong."

"We have also initiated a policy of protective reaction to protect the service forces of the United States, to uncover before attack as many of the caches as we possibly can, and we have also followed the instructions of President Nixon to reduce casualties."

Seasoned military officers who have seen service in Vietnam claim U.S. battlefield tactics really haven't changed much in recent months—that American forces, responding to a switch by the enemy to smaller unit actions, changed emphasis from big multibattalion operations over a year ago.

However, semantics are important in displaying the attitude and objectives of the nation's civilian leaders—and that is why Laird's choice of the term "protective reaction," rather than former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "maximum pressure," is significant.

According to statistics compiled for the Pentagon, there has been a marked decrease in enemy armed attacks. In July, the number of such attacks was down to 205, the lowest monthly total of the year. The peak was in March, 461.

Even if U.S. military operations were throttled down to the point where American casualties were held as low as 100 a week—far below the 1969 high point of 453 during one week in March—that would mean a toll of about 5,000 a year.

A question bulking large in the minds of Nixon administration leaders—who must be conceded a sincere desire not to abandon South Vietnam before the Vietnamese are ready to defend themselves—is "how long will the American people stand for such losses?"

Military men tend to regard any easing of enemy operations less as a possible sign of North Vietnamese intentions to de-escalate the war and more in the historical perspective of this war. There have been lulls every two or three months, during which the enemy usually has re-equipped, reinforced and re-trained for renewed offensive action.

At the State Department, there is an inclination to view such lulls in a more optimistic light.

The recent nine-week lull was broken by a spasm of enemy rocket bombardments and some ground attacks in mid-August. This then subsided. Last weekend, the enemy struck again with heavy mortar, rocket and other assaults.

Authorities who have watched the situation closely believe that this will be the pattern for the future—periodic high points of hostile activity, but no concerted offensives.

They attribute this to severe casualties they claim have been inflicted on the enemy. Statistics list North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battle deaths in August at more than 11,000.

Although the tempo of infantry fighting is down, American bombers and fighter bombers have intensified their missions designed to interdict enemy infiltration and resupply from the north, and to throw off balance any VC and North Vietnamese ground concentrations which might be forming.

Along with the air interdiction, U.S. ground artillery has

fired huge amounts of shells in support of South Vietnamese and U.S. ground forces.

Seeking to gauge enemy intentions, the Nixon administration's State and Defense Departments regard infiltration evidence somewhat differently.

Most military professionals—and, privately, certain key civilian officials—put little faith in infiltration estimates. These authorities say that most infiltration figures are guesstimates.

Nonetheless, they do figure in government policymaking. There is no disagreement between the Pentagon and the State Department on the figures—just on the interpretation, which is important.

The State Department considers the reported reduction as perhaps a signal from the other side that it is tactically de-escalating the war, and possibly a hopeful sign that long-stalled peace negotiations may at last bear fruit.

But, as it has all along, the Pentagon holds to the opinion that all the enemy has done has been to "substantially" replace his heavy battle losses, which have been running upwards of 2,000 a week for quite some time.

Defense intelligence reports on enemy strength inside South Vietnam tend to support the Pentagon thesis that the enemy has infiltrated enough men to replace battle losses.

As of Aug. 29, it was estimated that enemy strength totaled some 240,000—the same estimate seven months earlier.

Of this total, North Vietnamese are believed to number some 100,000 men. About 17,000 to 19,000 of them are salted into Viet Cong units.

American military strength in South Vietnam, according to the latest report, stood at 511,800. U.S. manpower in Vietnam reached a high of 543,400 last February.

Further troop withdrawals, which the Nixon administration probably will announce at two or three months intervals, will bring the American presence below 500,000 before the end of 1969.

Despite Nixon's delay of an expected "second cut" announcement last month, the U.S. withdrawal movement appears irreversible, in the opinion of most military men who wish it could be otherwise.

South Vietnamese forces, growing steadily with U.S. financial support, are up over 864,000, exclusive of such related security forces as the national police.

American generals, carrying out the administration's Vietnamization policy, have been stressing more and more joint U.S.-South Vietnamese field operations, headquarters and planning.

Ending a recent trip to Vietnam, Secretary of the Army

Stanley Resor conceded that "the ARVN is still short on leaders, both officers and NCOs, and they take time to train."

Resor also said, "I think another large area that needs emphasis is the logistic support of the ARVN. They are barely able

to support themselves in combat."

The U.S. Air Force and Navy, dealing with much smaller organizations than the big South Vietnamese army, appear to have made the most progress toward Vietnamization.

SS Manhattan Smashes Its Way Through the Ice

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly five centuries after sailors began the search for a Northwest Passage above Canada, the SS Manhattan has become the first commercial vessel to negotiate the icy waters.

But the historic voyage of the massive tanker, specially fitted with icebreaking equipment, hasn't proved that the treacherous northern route is feasible for shipping.

The 1,005-foot, 115,000-deadweight-ton ship smashed through heavy ice north of the Arctic Circle Sunday to hit open water at the mouth of Prince of Wales Strait.

"There's nothing in her way now," said a spokesman for Humble Oil Co., the ship's owner. Her final destination, Point Barrow, Alaska, is a week away.

As far back as 1498, when John Cabot explored the eastern end of the route, Europeans sought the Northwest Passage as a shortcut to the riches and spices of the Far East. The great trading companies sponsored several attempts to find the route.

Now the treasure isn't spices, but oil, the vast supply on Alaska's northern slope. A Northwest Passage open to huge tankers would cut thousands of miles and dollars from the trip around South America.

But Wednesday, as the Manhattan journeyed with ice flows near Banks Island, a Humble Oil official said no decision on the route's commercial possibilities would be made until the early 1970's.

Stanley B. Hass, Humble's project manager, told newsmen aboard that mountains of data gathered on the voyage would be fed to computers later this month. The number of times the ship became stuck in ice and the ice pressure it encountered would be two key factors, Hass said.

Hass pointed out that the Manhattan was picked "as the best ship we could find in the short time span given us to gather the data we needed." He said the Manhattan "is not anywhere near the new ships we would design to sail these seas."

The Manhattan became stuck only once, on Sept. 9 off Melville

Island. She was freed by her escort, the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonald.

Since then, the Manhattan has plowed through ice ridges twice as thick as the usual 4-to-12 foot ice commonly encountered. At one point, she ripped through a 15-foot-thick ridge almost from a dead start.

The ship sailed Aug. 24, from Chester, Pa., with 54 crewmen and 72 scientists aboard. She carried a full load of ballast to simulate oil.

Student Loan Bill Headed Toward Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The student loan bill—without provision for dealing with campus rioters—is on its way to the Senate after passing 322 to 60 in the House.

In the Senate, the measure—which attempts to make loans to needy students readily available through government-guaranteed interest subsidies—either can be passed in its present form or sent to a conference committee. The House defeated an attempt to write in anti-riot provisions.

Another version, passed earlier by the Senate, was rejected by the House just before Congress took its three-week summer recess.

This left many students who planned to resume college this fall with the help of a loan holding the bag. President Nixon, however, appealed to banks to grant the student loans anyhow, on the strength of the bill's passage when Congress returned.

Under either measure, private banks would grant loans to students and the government would pay the interest until the student completed his schooling. The government also guarantees repayment if the student's family has an income of less than \$15,000.

While the legal interest ceiling on such loans would remain at 7 per cent, the measure provides for interest subsidies of up to 3 per cent to the banks.

Laundry Was Food For Sharks

SAN SALVADOR, Bahamas (AP) — Bill Verity says one of the big annoyances on a solo small sailboat crossing of the Atlantic is the tendency of sharks to dine on your laundry.

Verity also notes that a steady diet of dolphin, while nourishing, is likely to slim down the human body—in his case, from 195 to 165 pounds.

Reminiscing on his 114-day voyage from Ireland in a 20-foot craft, the 43-year-old former boat builder of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., remarked:

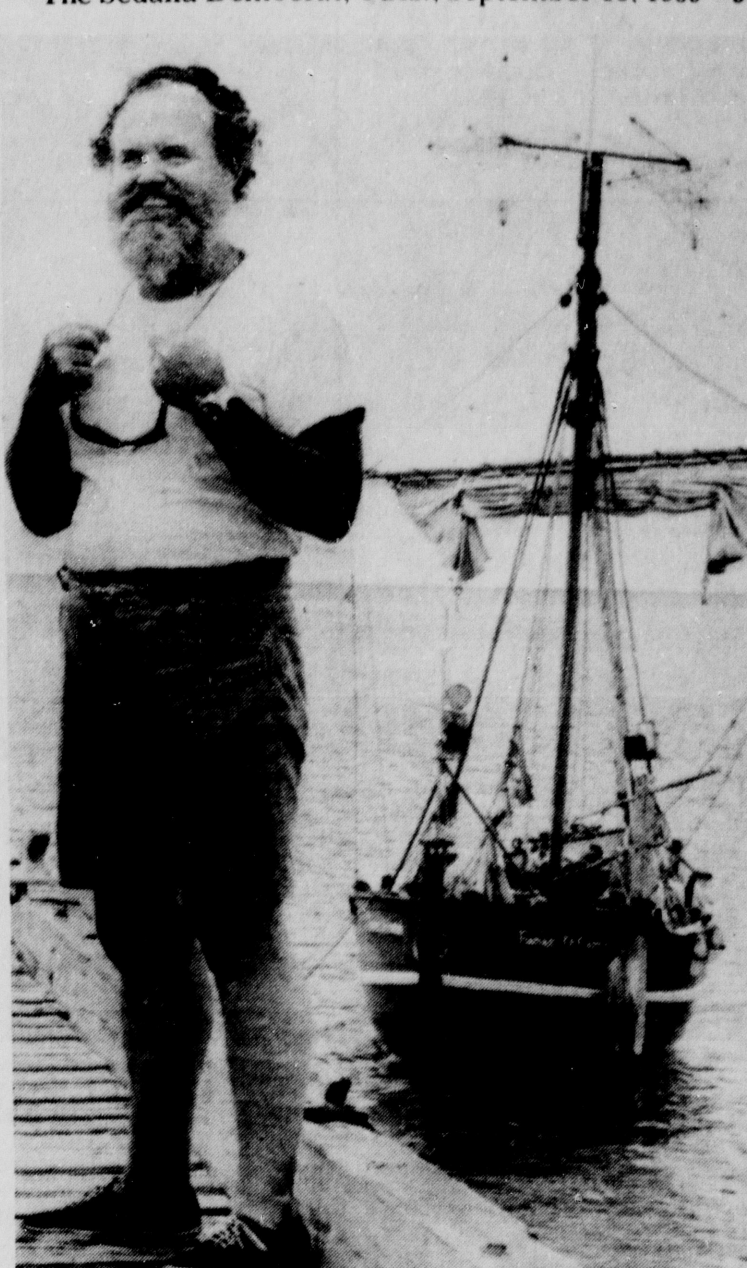
"I was off the coast of Spain the first time I lost a pair of trousers. It happened every time I towed my clothes to wash them. Sharks stole them all the time."

Verity finished his crossing at the end of an oil tanker's tow line Saturday. He made the trip to demonstrate that an Irish monk named Brendan the Bold could have discovered America in the sixth century after spanning the sea in a cockleshell, as legends say he did.

The lone sailor said his worst experience on the trip was getting caught in an electrical storm with "lightning bolt after lightning bolt striking the water—it was so close I could smell it."

At one point his rudder fell apart as he cruised off Puerto Rico, but a U.S. Coast Guard cutter supplied lumber and tools to replace it.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tues., September 16, 1969—9



All for an Idea

William Verity, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., boat builder-adventurer, stands on dock where his 20-foot replica of a sixth-century sailboat is tied. He arrived at San Salvador, Bahamas, after 115 days of crossing the Atlantic from Ireland in an attempt to prove that Irish monks could have beat Columbus to the New World by centuries. (UPI)

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Brabender, Segui Stop Royals on a Four-hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gene Brabender is missing out on a nice piece of change in playoff money for not being with the Baltimore Orioles this baseball season. He says he doesn't really care.

The strapping 6-foot-5, 220-pound right-handed pitcher figures he's better off in the long run with the expansionist Seattle Pilots.

Brabender needed help from Diego Segui over the last two innings, but hurled three-hit ball for seven innings and got credit for the Pilots' 3-2 victory over Kansas City Monday night.

It was Brabender's 13th victory for Seattle and made him the top winning pitcher on an expansion team in modern baseball history. He has lost 12.

In the 1961 expansion, Ken McBride of the Los Angeles Angels and Bennie Daniels of the Washington Senators each won 12 games to set the previous record for an expansion team pitcher.

Khoury League Soccer

Two Coca Cola goals by Larry Hausam and Gary Conlee were enough to defeat Post 16 Sunday in the juvenile class of the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League, 2-0.

Sedalia Bank and Trust downed Town and Country Shoes, 6-2 in another game in the juvenile class. Leading the scoring for SB and T were John Melvin, J. Blaschke and Mark Makarewicz each had two goals apiece. Gary Reberry and Larry Ballance scored the two goals for Town and Country Shoes.

In the bantam class, Lambirth Plumbing with one goal in each half, scored a 2-0 win over Union Savings Bank. Greg Swift and Mike Bernard netted those two goals for Lambirth Plumbing.

Burkholder's won a 5-0 bantam class victory over ADCO. Kent Burkholder accounted for four of those goals, the other was added by William Rabourn.

Jr. Kickers Lose First Soccer Tilt

KANSAS CITY — The Sedalia Lions Jr. Kickers lost their first soccer match in the Heart of America Soccer League against Kansas City Elliott Knotts Sporting 5-3, Sunday afternoon at Swope Park in Kansas City.

Sedalia lost the toss and had to go against the strong wind in the first half but managed to tie the game 2-2 at half time.

Sedalia coach, Fred Rennie started the second half making five substitutes and within a few minutes the Knotts Sporting scored. Coach Rennie called for substitution to put in his five starters but the referee would not allow any substitutions because Sedalia had made their seventh substitution. The referee informed Sedalia that the Heart of America Soccer League rule was seven substitutes during the course of a game. This caused a discussion on the field with several league managers getting into the act and wanted Sedalia to protest the game, however, Sedalia refused to protest the game.

Sedalia tied the game 3-3 with Bill Balance scoring his third goal for the day. Knotts Sporting came back with two quick goals from the result of high kicks and help of the wind causing the ball to go over Sedalia defense, leaving Sedalia goalies, Richard Schwalie, who was unable to stop their two hard drives at the goal.

Raymond Shultz legs started tightening up and Park Denny from Sedalia had the wind knocked out of him from a body block.

Bob Paxton was called upon to make a penalty kick which went high and wide. Although Sedalia was unable to substitute, they controlled the ball most of the time in their own territory, in the final minutes of the game.

"I never even knew about the record," Brabender said after Monday's triumph. "I was really surprised to hear it."

The Pilots acquired Brabender and two lesser-knowns from Baltimore late this spring in exchange for Chico Salmon, an outfielder who has seen little action for the Orioles in the American League East pennant drive.

Brabender says that trade was the best thing that could have happened to him.

"I didn't even fit into their

plans," he said of the Orioles. "There just wasn't any room for me, especially with Jim Palmer coming back and the trade for Mike Cuellar."

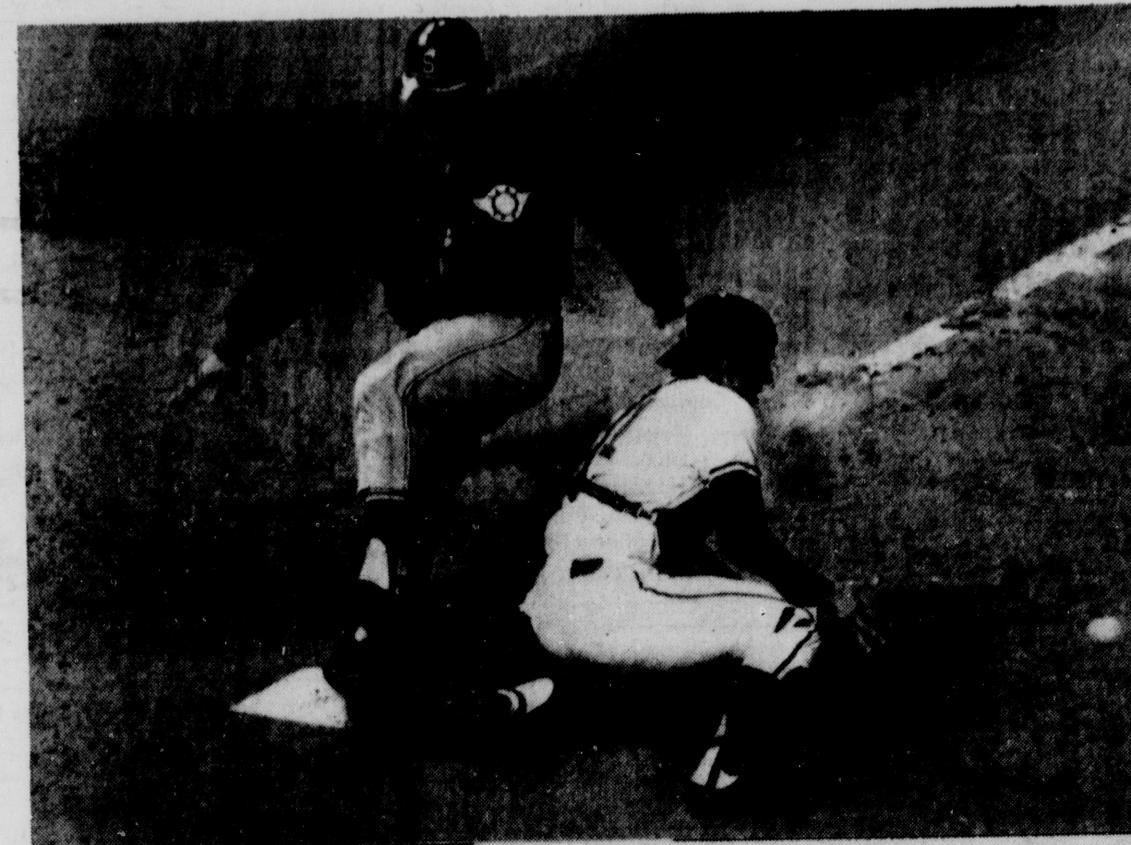
"I wouldn't have been with the Orioles anyway. I might have been called up and gotten a little playoff money. But this way I've gotten my chance to start and my chance to earn bigger money."

Brabender has beaten the Orioles twice in four starts this season, but said he has derived no special satisfaction from it. He's also beaten the Royals

four times—in five tries—for his top one-team mastery. He chalks that up to luck.

"I don't care what anyone says," Brabender said. "Luck is a big part in winning. I've just been lucky. I've had a lot of great plays behind me. The Royals have had me down and I've been fortunate to get out of it."

Brabender also beat out an infield single in the eighth inning Monday night and scored what proved to be the winning run on Wayne Comer's single.



Helps His Own Cause

Seattle Pilots' pitcher Gene Brabender (32) slides into home safely in the eighth inning for Seattle's third and deciding run. He made it in from

second base when Wayne Comer hit a double into center field. Royals' catcher Ellie Rodriguez waits for the throw. (UPI)

Big Dilemma for Cards

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals likely will face the same dilemma in the National Football League opener Sunday that confounded Baltimore last weekend—how to cope with Roger Staubach, the sensational, scrambling Dallas Cowboys rookie quarterback.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Monday that regular quarterback Craig Morton, sidelined with a dislocated right index finger, would be a doubtful starter against the Cards at the Cotton Bowl.

Baltimore stopped Dallas 23-7 in the preseason finale last weekend but Staubach, who isn't called "The Dodger" for nothing, kept the rugged Baltimore defense on the run.

"I never ran so much in all my life," said a weary Bubba Smith, the Colts' menacing defensive end after chasing Staubach around the Cotton Bowl Sunday. "I've never seen anyone, including Fran Tarkenton, who can scramble like Staubach. The only times we caught him was when he was standing still."

Which wasn't often.

At one point, the 28-year-old Navy product, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1963, ate up 23 seconds to gain 14 yards in a run through half the Baltimore team.

Cards Appoint George Silvey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis baseball Cardinals appointed George Silvey to the post of director of player procurement Monday and named former Oakland Athletics Manager Bob Kennedy to develop the players Silvey obtains.

Silvey has been the club's minor league and scouting director since 1967.

Kennedy, director of player development, managed the Athletics last year and piloted the Chicago Cubs in 1963 and 1964. He played with a number of major league teams in his 18-year career.

South Carolina's football team plays five night games next fall and four of them are at home.

What makes Roger run?

"I saw openings and I wanted the yards," said Staubach, who gained more yardage rushing, 118, than passing, 108, because he had trouble locating his receivers and reading the defenses.

But he says he'll become a conventional, drop-back quarterback yet.

"I'm going to be a pocket passer," he said.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, released two rookies as NFL clubs reached their 40-man limit Monday. Released on waivers were George Nordgren, a running back from Houston, and line-backer Chuck Kyle of Purdue.

The Colts dropped Coach Bobby Boyd, wide receiver Don Alley and running back Larry Conjar. Boyd was named defensive backfield coach after nine seasons as a defensive back with the Colts. But he was kept on the roster until the last cut, in case he is needed as a player.

The Los Angeles Rams released veteran Jim "Red" Phillips. Frank Marchlewski and three other players on waivers. The others cut were veteran cornerback Jim Nettles, second-year defensive end Rick Cash and rookie place kicker David Ray.

The Detroit Lions waived defensive end John Baker and two rookies, and sold defensive back Bobby Thompson to New Orleans. Baker, a 12-year NFL veteran, played for Detroit last year after the Lions acquired him from Pittsburgh in a trade.

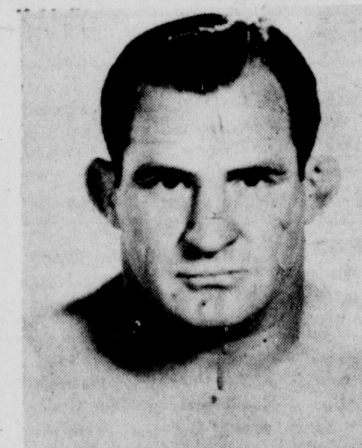
The Saints cut two starters. Center Joe Wendryhowski, acquired in the 1967 expansion draft from Los Angeles, and cornerback John Douglas, a fifth-round draft pick in 1967, got the ax.

Green Bay, to no one's surprise, cut quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who was kept on the active list after retiring to become offensive coach.

The New York Giants, winless in all five preseason games, ob-

tained defensive tackle Frank Parker from Pittsburgh for an undisclosed draft choice.

Pat O'Connor, Kojika Are Set for Deathmatch



Pat O'Connor



Great Kojika

Rugged Pat O'Connor, the veteran former world wrestling champion who is back atop the area ring listings, will be out tonight to demonstrate that superiority when he steps into the Convention Hall ring.

The 235-pound New Zealand native has challenged Japan's Great Kojika to an American-style "death match."

That grueling action will top a four-match ring program scheduled to get under way at the new starting time of 8:15.

Under provisions for the unique event, falls won't count and there will be no time limit or disqualification. It will be a battle for survival, with the premium on endurance. The action will continue until one or the other yields.

The match stemmed from their Central States title pairing last week in which Kojika caught O'Connor with a series of karate chops. He was disqualified for his efforts and only served to stir him up more. He flew into O'Connor after the decision was

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	58	.605	—
Chicago	85	63	.574	4½
St. Louis	79	69	.537	10
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	11½
Philadelphia	59	87	.404	29½
Montreal	48	100	.324	41½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	82	66	.554	—
San Fran	81	66	.551	½
Cincinnati	79	65	.549	1
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	1½
Houston	75	70	.517	5½
San Diego	46	101	.313	35½

Monday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 3	Philadelphia 2-4, Pittsburgh 1-3
Montreal 8, Chicago 2	San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1	San Diego 5, Houston 3

Today's Games

Chicago (Hands 17-13) at Montreal (Robertson 5-13)	Pittsburgh (Moose 10-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 10-13)
New York (Kosman 14-9) at St. Louis (Taylor 7-3), N	Atlanta (Reed 16-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 18-10), N
Houston (Griffin 10-7) at San Diego (Sisk 1-11), N	Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5 and Arigo 2-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 19-9 and Moeller 1-0), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal, N	Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N	Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N	Houston at San Francisco

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	102	46	.689	—
Detroit	84	63	.571	17½
Boston	78	68	.534	23
Wash. n.	77	71	.520	25
New York	72	75	.490	29½
Cleveland	58	95	.392	44

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	88	58	.603	—
Oakland	79	67	.541	9
California	64	81	.441	23½
Kansas City	61	85	.418	27
Chicago	58	87	.408	29½
Seattle	58	88	.397	30

Monday's Results

Minnesota 6, Oakland 3	Seattle 3, Kansas City 2
California 4, Chicago 0	Cleveland 4, Boston 1
Detroit 2, New York 0	Washington 3, Baltimore 2

Today's Games

Seattle (Meyers 0-2) at Kansas City (Bunker 10-10), N	Oakland (Nash 8-7) at Minnesota (Perry 18-6)
California (May 8-12 and Wright 1-7) at Chicago (Johnson 0-0 and Horlen 11-15), 2, twi-night	Detroit (Hiller 4-3) at New York (Downing 6-4), N
Cleveland (Williams 5-12) at Boston (Lomborg 7-10), N	Baltimore (McNally 18-6) at Washington (Hannan 6-5), N

Steve Carlton KO's 19, But NY Wins Contest



'You're Kidding'

St. Louis Cardinal's Lou Brock (20) argues with home plate umpire Richard Stello after he was called out on a close play at the plate in the third inning of the Cards-Mets game, Monday. With the hit-and-run on, Brock tried to score.

from first base on a hit by Curt Flood to center field. Tommie Agee made a good throw to catcher Gerry Grote (right) and Stello called Brock out. (UPI)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Carlton, feverish, chilled, sore-backed and determined, hurled his name into baseball's record book Monday night, but Ron Swoboda put an asterisk next to it.

Carlton, the St. Louis hard-luck lefty, struck out 19 men to shatter the major league record held by Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax and Don Wilson.

Swoboda, the New York Mets caretaker King Kong hit a pair of two-run homers to power the Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Cardinals Monday night and a 4½ game lead in the National League's East Division.

"The amazing Mets," Carlton said with a smile. "Superswat got me. I got him twice and he got me twice. But I think the Mets are great for baseball because it shows the guy on the bottom can come up."

Carlton didn't show up until about an hour before the game was to start. The opening was delayed by rain about 20 minutes and another downpour halted the game for 54 minutes after the first half-inning.

"I had a fever before I came. My back ached. I had chills and I was nauseated," Carlton said. "I got a rubdown and put some hot stuff on my back and took some pills to kill the pain. Then when I went out there I felt real good and was really cutting loose. In the middle three innings, I became really nauseated because I was over extending myself so much. Then the last two innings I got my second wind."

Carlton, who has struck out 16 men in one game in the majors and the minors and lost both times, struck out three men in the first inning, three in the second, one in the third, and three in the fourth.

But Donn Clendenon walked and Swoboda hit his eighth homer of the year in the fourth. It wiped out the run the Cards got in the third off starter Gary Gentry.

In the fifth, Carlton got two more strikeouts, then one in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth for a total of 16.

There also was Tommie Agee's single and Swoboda's

second homer sandwiched in the eighth that wiped out two Cardinals fifth inning runs.

"I didn't know until I saw on the message board that I'd tied my record. I didn't think I had struck out that many. Then I decided to go for it," Carlton said. "I wanted it so bad. There's no reason to go out there if you're just going to tie the record. Then, when I did it I knew I had done something that was great."

"I was really happy. I was a lot of things, more things than I have words for."

In the ninth inning, Carlton struck out the side again, this time with nobody on base in between. Amos Otis became the record-breaking 19th strikeout

when he couldn't check his swing.

"I was nervous," Carlton said. "I just reached back and fired. You can't finesse out there. I would rather have had the guy get a hit than foul out or ground out just so I could get the strikeout."

Swoboda said he was awed by Carlton's performance but not so much that he couldn't put an asterisk next to the record noting that besides being a record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game, it was also a record for strikeouts by a losing pitcher.

"I've never seen a pitcher throw better," Swoboda said. "I'm going to go home, sleep and forget about it because I can't believe it. That record is going to stand for a long time."

Jayvee Game Rescheduled

The Smith-Cotton-Marshall junior varsity game scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. Rain and wet grounds forced that postponement.

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Ditzfeld	7	5
T & O Lime	5	7
Pepsi Cola	5	7
Team No. 8	4	8
V.F.W.	3	9
High Team 30: Ditzfeld 3003.		
2nd: T & O Lime 2924. High		
Team 10: Ditzfeld 1021; 2nd:		
Ditzfeld 1008.		
Men's High 30: Jim Pfeitcher		
533; 2nd: Allen Litz 505. Men's		
High 10: J. Pfeitcher 200; 2nd:		
Jess Hamby 199.		

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 12	12	4
Team No. 16	11½	4½
Team No. 2	11½	5½
Team No. 7	10	6
Team No. 14	10	6
Team No. 13	10	6
Team No. 9	8	8
Team No. 5	7	5
Team No. 3	6	10
Team No. 15	6	10
Team No. 4	6	10
Team No. 8	5	11
Team No. 6	5	11
Team No. 10	5	11
Team No. 11	5	11
High Team 30: Team No. 16		
2949; 2nd: Team No. 13 2171.		
High Team 10: Team No. 16		
818; 2nd: Tie Team No. 16		
& Team No. 13 770.		
Men's High 30: Bill McCune		
489; 2nd: Bryon Herron 484.		
Men's High 10: Bryon Herron		
190; 2nd: Bill McCune 178.		
Women's High 30: Lucille		
Gates 492; 2nd: Marion Greer		
420. Women's High 10: Lucille		
Gates 190; 2nd: Lucille Gates		
170.		

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 1	4	0
Team No. 4	4	0
Team No. 5	4	0
Team No. 8	4	0
Team No. 9	2	2
Team No. 10	2	2
Alley Oops	0	4
Team No. 3	0	4
Team No. 6	0	4
Team No. 7	0	4
High Team 30: Team No. 1		
1992; 2nd: Team No. 4 1957.		
High Team 10: Team		
No. 1 689; 2nd: (Tie) Team		
No. 4 Team No. 10 678.		
Men's High 30: Chip Thompson		
518; 2nd: David Bell 445.		
Men's High 10: Chip Thompson		
205; 2nd: Dennis Patton 170.		
Women's High 30: Sue Barnes		

537; 2nd: Debbie Rozier 398.
Women's High 10: Sue Barnes
198; 2nd: Sue Barnes 184.

EAGER LEAGUERS

Team	Won	Lost
Herrman Lbr. Co.	12	4
Trotters Five	12	4
Adco	11	5
Red Wing	11	5
Coca Cola	10	6
Pepsi Cola	5	11
Hospital Boosters	2	14
Hospital Pills	1	15
High Team 30: Trotters Five		
2385; 2nd: Red Wing 2352. High		
Team 10: Herrman Lbr. Co.		
840; 2nd: Trotters Five 819.		
Women's High 30: B. Schaberg		
494; 2nd: B. Janney 491. Women's		
High 10: B. Schaberg 201;		
2nd: B. Janney 179.		

CONSTRUCTION

Team	Won	Lost
Mo. Pub. Ser.	11	1
Moose Lodge 1494	10	2
Palmer Tool Supply	9	3
Hammes Beer	7	5
Howard Ready Mix	6	6
Cities Service	3	9
Donnanhue Loan	2	10
Taystee Bread	0	12
High Team 30: Hammes Beer		
2866; 2nd: Mo. Public Service		
2757. High Team 10: 10: Palmer		
Tool Supply 994; 2nd: Hammes		
Beer 981.		
Men's High 30: Ray Faubion		
556; 2nd: Gus Pledge 551. Men's		
High 10: Tuffy Heurman 212;		
2nd: Lloyd Yanney 211.		

FUSS & FIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
Elsie's Bty Salon	7	1
W-K Chevrolet	7	1
David Hambright	6	2
Fischer Mig. Co.	6	2
Walker Paint	5	3
Fingland Glass	5	3
Hieronymus Rly	5	3
Ilene's Bty Shop	5	3
Budweiser	5	3
Homan's Painting	4	4
Mid-Mo. Adv.	4	4
MFA Implement	2	6
Jet Furniture	1	7
Tallman Co.	1	7
Team No. 16	0	7
Shahan-Arnett	0	8
High Team 30: Budweiser		
2418; 2nd: W-K Chevrolet 2299.		
High Team 10: Budweiser 868;		
2nd: Fischer Mig. Co. 846.		
Men's High 30: Gus Pledge		
580; 2nd: Everett Miller 522.		
Men's High 10: Gus Pledge 244;		
2nd: Leonard Quint 214.		
Women's High 30: Wanda		
Riesland 482; 2nd: Flo Reynolds		
469. Women's High 10: Lorene		
Miller 182; 2nd: Wanda Ries-		
land 178.		

American League Roundup

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Time is running out and the Minnesota Twins are running away from the Oakland Athletics.

The Twins reduced their magic number for clinching the American League's West Division pennant to eight Monday night, knocking off the A's 6-3 on Dave Boswell's six-hitter.

Harmon Killebrew walloped his 43rd homer of the season and raised his runs batted in total to 131 as the Twins opened a nine game lead with just 16 games left to play.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Detroit shut out New York 2-0. Cleveland clipped Boston 4-1. California blanked Chicago 4-0. Seattle trimmed Kansas City 3-2 and Washington edged Baltimore 3-2.

Killebrew's homer capped a three-run Twin rally in the third inning and attracted a standing ovation from the crowd of 26,497 at Metropolitan stadium.

Rod Carew opened the third with an infield single and reached third when pitcher Rolie Fingers threw wild. Then Oliva doubled him home and Killebrew followed with his homer.

Killebrew opened the sixth with a single and came around on Cesar Tovar's double and a sacrifice fly by Leo Cardenas. The Twins added two more runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Tovar and Boswell.

Rick Monday, in his second at bat since breaking his hand Aug. 10, ripped a two-run homer in the second, giving Oakland the early lead.

Denny McLain became the winningest pitcher in the majors when he won his 23rd game, pitching a two-hitter against the Yankees.

Norm Cash tripled home the only run McLain needed in the third inning and then came across on a passed ball for an insurance tally. The shutout was the ninth this season for McLain, who won 31 games last year.

Duke Sims tagged a two-run homer as Boston rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to overtake Boston.

Lee Stange was working on a three-hitter and leading 1-0 on Mike Andrews' first inning homer. But Jose Cardenal opened the Indians' ninth with a single, stole second and scored the tying run on Frank Baker's single. Sims followed with his homer and Cleveland added another run later in the inning.

Bill Voss drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple—one of only three Chicago hits—as California trimmed Chicago.

Jim McGlothlin and Ken Ta-

tum teamed for the five-hit shutout.

Gene Brabender won his 13th game—most ever for an expansion team pitcher—as Seattle edged Kansas City. Brabender limited the Royals to three hits in seven innings with Diego Segui finishing up.

Brabender also scored the eventual winning run for the Pilots when he singled in the eighth, was sacrificed to second and scored on Wayne Comer's hit.

Mike Epstein's two-out, two-run triple tied the game for Washington in the eighth inning and the Senators pushed across a run on Bernie Allen's double and Ed Brinkman's single to beat Baltimore in the ninth. The loss ended an 11-game winning streak for Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Geo. Rodgers, Comdr.
Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Bill Glenn, E.R.
L. H. Hurley, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from George H. Miller, Dan L. Jones and Helen Gallier requesting that all that part of the following described real estate, presently zoned as an R-2 district, to-wit:

The West 20 feet of Lot 4 and the East 30 feet of Lot 5 in Kurnm and Lesh's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of the Main Street, South line of said Lot 5, thence East 50 feet, thence North to the North line of Main Street, and

Beginning 30 feet West of the East line of that part of Lot 5 of Kurnm & Lesh's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of Main Street, thence West 30 feet, thence South to the South line of said Lot 5, thence East 50 feet, thence North to the North line of Main Street.

be changed and rezoned from district R-2 to district M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, as amended, other applicable statutes and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 6:30 o'clock P.M. on October 6, 1969, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of September, 1969.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
BY: ROBERT B. CAIN, CHAIRMAN

ATTEST: WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY (SEAL)
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
BY: RALPH WALKER, MAYOR
RALPH DEDRICK, CITY CLERK

15X-9-16 thru 10-2

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION

FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS—SS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of GERTRUDE L. REYNOLDS, deceased. Estate No. 13,923.

To all persons interested in the estate of

Gertrude L. Reynolds, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1969, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

HAZEL ROE, Executrix
RFD No. 2, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone No. 826-4434

HAZEL PALMER, Attorney
323-325 Commerce Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone No. 826-0022
4X-8-26, 9-2, 9, 16, 1969.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT L. McNUITT and CORALENE K. McNUITT, husband and wife, dated February 10, 1966, and recorded in book 586 at page 191, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, will, on Wednesday, September 24, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the realty described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Pettis, Missouri, to-wit:

The East Seven (7) acres of the West Twenty Two (22) acres of the following described land, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty Six (36), in Township Forty Six (46) North, of Range Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence East along the North line of said quarter quarter section, Seventeen (17) and Nine (9) one-hundredths (17.39) chains to the Northwest corner of a tract of land conveyed to Samuel McCollie by Deed recorded in Book 108, Page 191, of the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, Missouri, thence South along the West line of said McCollie's land Sixteen and Eighty Eight One Hundredths (16.88) chains to the North line of the Right of Way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, thence in a Southwesterly direction along the North line of said Right of Way to the West line of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Thirty Six (36), thence North to the place of beginning; containing Thirty Eight and Eight One-hundredths (38.87) acres, more or less, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

WALDO E. AIKINS
Successor Trustee

4X-9-2, 9, 16, 23

WANT AD RATES

AND INFORMATION

1 3, 6
Day Days Days
Up to 15 words 1.53 3.06 4.59
16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12
21 to 25 words 2.55 5.10 7.65
26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18
31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates, on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column, one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

II-AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications

III-BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications

IV-EMPLOYMENT

Classifications

V-FINANCIAL

Classifications

VI-INSTRUCTION

Classifications

VII-LIVESTOCK

Classifications

VIII-MERCHANDISE

Classifications

IX-ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications

X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications

XII-AUCTION SALES

Classifications

7-Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING

Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and

Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0684.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized

sales and service. U.S. Rents. H. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS

coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7-C-Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

1417 WEST 11th

Tues. Night—All Day Wed.

2 TV's antenna, Avon bottles, clothing, misc.

BACK YARD SALE

1214 West 11th

Wednesday & Thursday

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Furniture, bedsprings, bedding, clothing and misc.

GARAGE SALE

1027 SOUTH MADISON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Electric stove, dishes, Clothing, all kinds.

MOVING SALE

Clothing, all sizes, dishes, Knick-knacks, furniture & 1958 Plymouth

ALL DAY TUESDAY

510 EAST 13th

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: OPAL RING in Sedalia. Reward: Marion Morley, Route 4, Warrensburg or 747-5979 Collect.

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOING TO SERVICE. Must sell. 1967 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop, 390 C.I., air conditioning, power steering, 1707 South Park after 5 p.m.

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark, V-8, good, \$125. Call 826-7197.

1964 O.D.S.MOBILE 4-door, excellent running condition, power steering, power brakes, \$350. Phone 826-6263.

1961 FORD FALCON, automatic, good rubber, 2 new snow tires, passes inspection, \$250. Call 826-7089.

1968 VALIANT 4-door sedan, extra nice, low mileage. Call 826-3942 or 826-2608. 28 Meadow Lane.

1960 FALCON, 2 door, 6 automatic, 1963 Galaxie 500, 4 door, 8 automatic. LaMonte, 347-5564.

1965 RAMBLER, American 2 door, 6 cylinder stick \$795
1964 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop, full power \$1295
1965 CHEVROLET, 2 door hardtop, V-8 stick \$1195
1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder stick \$995
1964 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic \$695

All have been inspected.

And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS

2809 East 12th

826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

Frustration! Tension! Irritation, None of These if You Shop the Want Ads.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE Phone 826-2349.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150, Howard Quarries.

LUMBER FOR SALE good condition Phone 826-3252 for appointment.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW \$10.95

HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE WHEEL DISC 8 foot. Vernon McMullin, Route 1, LaMonte, Phone 347-5326.

1965 JOHN DEERE 45 COMBINE, wide tires, cab, 10 foot grain head, number 234 corn head. 846-4061.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE, Call 826-3071.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS apples. One mile East Smithton, old 50 Highway. Bring containers. Hiltensburg's.

PEARS BY THE BUSH, call 827-1003 after 10 a.m. You furnish containers.

APPLES AND CIDER — P. T. Killian, 1100 East 24th. Call 826-7711.

JONATHAN Red and Yellow Delicious apples, bring containers, 2500 South Ingram.

APPLES: JONATHAN and Stark's Delicious, by bushel or peck. Call 826-3986.

APPLES

Red Delicious, Golden Delicious Jonathans

\$1.95 BU. & UP

PETTIS COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS

One mile North of Sedalia on 65 Highway

One Mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.

59—Household Goods

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW, AUTOMATIC washing machine, 826-8805.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect, 826-4237.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, 30 inch gas range. Call 826-5156 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED

Reliable party to assume payments on almost new **AUTOMATIC WASHER**. No down payments required. Take over balance.

TEMPO

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE

- 1969 Refrigerator
- Range
- 7 Piece Living Room
- 7 Piece Bedroom
- 5 Piece Dinette

\$598 COMPLETE!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS 826-9088

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

3rd and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital, beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Bought — Sold — Rented — Repaired. Bargain instruments. Swap Shop. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park. 826-4665.

GIGANTIC AFTER THE FAIR SALE on all **PIANOS & ORGANS** used at the Mo. State Fair.

Wide Variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio—826-0684

64—Wanted—To Buy

FORD OR FERGUSON tractor, 2-3 plow size, 1956 up, good condition. State price, details. Box 654 care Sedalia Democrat.

68—Rooms without Board

CLINTON BOARDING HOUSE for elderly people, \$150 month, including laundry. Phone 885-2011, or after 3 p.m. 885-4851, Clinton.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished—unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

3 ROOM UPPER, furnished apartment, utilities paid, adults, garage, private bath, entrance. 801 West 7th.

TWO ROOMS, furnished close-in, \$30 monthly, utilities paid, adults only. 827-0389.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment for rent, private bath. Phone 827-0640.

6 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, modern, attractive apartment, downstairs, garage, no pets, heat, water paid, west. 826-1222.

NEED MALE ROOM MATE age 18 to 25 to share cost on four room furnished apartment, plenty of room, near college. Call 827-2090 or see Apartment 16 at Town House Manor after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for a couple. Also sleeping room to lady free. 826-4808.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, DOWN, middle age couple. Also sleeping room to lady free. 826-4808.

3 ROOM, upstairs, nicely furnished, near downtown Sedalia, lady preferred. Call Florence 368-2520.

FURNISHED, MODERN, 2 large rooms, private entrance, downstairs, adults. 400 N. Grand, 826-1772.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, couple, \$50. 404 East 6th. Utilities paid. Private bath. 827-1822, 826-8138.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Oct. 1st. \$55 month. Shown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 229 South Moniteau.

75—Business Places for Rent

ANY AMOUNT OF NEW office space available, reasonable rent, 11th and Grand. 826-7349 for appointment.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, in LaMonte. Downtown. E. D. Guthrie, call 347-5495.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, elderly couple or older lady. \$20 a month. Call 826-1351.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM furnished house, water paid, carpeted, fenced back yard, Phone 826-2642, 826-4330.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, storage room, 2 acres, school bus route, stove, refrigerator, deep freezer, LaMonte, 347-5352.

MOBILE HOME two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer, large yard, adults, 3 miles West Drive-In Theatre on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks.

2301 KAY AVENUE, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Call at home or phone 913-272-8177.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage. Call 826-6222.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN house, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, modern. One acre land. Phone 816-886-3086 Marshall.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED CLEAN, MODERN, three bedroom farm home, access to some acreage. Smith-Cotton school district. Consider some work. Life time farm background. Exchange references. Write Box 650 care Sedalia Democrat.

RECENTLY TRANSFERRED Kroger Family Center manager desires 3 bedroom modern home. Contact Mr. Ink, 826-3084.

BUILDING: 25 to 30 foot long with 10x10 overhead door to park truck in. 827-0102.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANT TO RENT: small building for storage. Phone 826-8957 after 5 p.m.

82—Business Property for Sale

OUTSTANDING opportunity, includes 4 room house, plus cafe and store facilities. Call after 3 p.m. 826-7545.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM large living room hardwood floors, full basement large lot, 1404 East 12th 527-3342.

3 BEDROOM modern home in LaMonte. 2 baths, large kitchen. 347-5476.

OR TRADE 2 BEDROOM modern, for lake property. 827-1476.

1806 SOUTH MONTGOMERY, small house, two lots, \$2,500. Estate. Phone 826-9282.

SMALL HOUSE

Half Block From Hospital

668 EAST 14th

\$3,950.

Immediate possession. Terms.

WANTED

VACANT LOT, must be reasonable.

JOHNSON REALTY

826-1266.

84—Houses for Sale

714 EAST 4th Five room house, modern, owner will carry loan. Phone FL 6-0274 Raytown, Missouri.

3 BEDROOMS, modern, large living room, near new furnace, part basement. \$8,000. 1900 East 6th.

2 HOUSES, good location, will accept cars or other property in trade. 826-2556 or 826-7052.

FOR SALE

1107 South Moniteau

6 rooms. Full basement. Good garage. Close in. Low down payment. Priced \$9500

1200 West 20th Street

Large corner lot. 6 rooms. Low down payment. \$11,500.

HALF ACRE SUBURBAN - 3

bedroom ranch, small down payment will handle. Look at this one.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.

410 S. Ohio Ph: 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, brick, 2200 square feet, finished basement, central air, two fenced lots. 2416 Golf.

2409 Margaret 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carport, storage, excellent location. Reasonable. 827-1074.

QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE Nice 4 room house, completely furnished. Real bargain, \$2,200. 827-0270

SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, unfurnished, hardwood floors, 1307 East 10th. Also, 1968 Kit mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60. Call Green Ridge, Mo., 1-527-3491 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedroom country home with acreage. Immediate possession. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

8Y OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, large attached carport with utility room, 2 lots, 1 block to school. Owner leaving town. \$2,000 down. Assume 6 1/2 % FHA loan. 1011 East 14th.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, basement, dining, utility, many extras. Assumable loan. 826-1422.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

65 FOOT LAKE FRONT, good building lot. Water system, blacktop road. After 6, 826-4326.

84—Houses for Sale

20 Hereford Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves.

2 Hereford Cows

1 Hereford Cow, aged, with calf

27 Black Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves.

7 Mixed Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves

15 Mixed Yearling Steers and Heifers

30 Mo. Old Hereford Bull

4 Year Old Charolais Bull

42 Calves on this group of cows. Some will be sold separately from cows.

HOGS

17 Hamp Sows, farrow in 20 days

5 Duroc Sows, farrow by sale date

Super 90 M.F. Tractor, 2100 hours, A-1 condition

4-Row International Corn Planter, fully equipped

4-Row Ford Cultivator, like new

12 Ft. M.F. Tandem Disc

3-Pt. Hitch for John Deere Tractor

Tractor Grass Seeder

Numerous other miscellaneous items.

MACHINERY

720 John Deere Tractor

Super 90 M.F. Tractor, 2100 hours, A-1 condition

4-Row International Corn Planter, fully equipped

4-Row Ford Cultivator, like new

12 Ft. M.F. Tandem Disc

3-Pt. Hitch for John Deere Tractor

Tractor Grass Seeder

Numerous other miscellaneous items.

DONALD BOWERS, Owner

Fowler & Winebrenner, Auctions. Roy Burns, Clerk

Not Responsible for Accidents—Terms: Cash

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to California to make my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 1102 East 9th St., Sedalia on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th at 1:00 P.M.

Antique chifferoni

2 antique rocking chairs

2 antique chairs

21 inch Zenith TV, good

Walnut chifferoni

Nice oak dining table, 3 chairs

3 sectional bookcases, nice

G. E. Refrigerator, good

3 Apt. size refrigerators

Firestone gas range

3 apartment size gas ranges

Table Coffee table

Breakfast table with 4 chairs

Chrome breakfast set

2 pc bedroom suite complete

3 beds complete

Bed, complete (unusual)

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE with two, 5 room apartments, good income property, near town, 826-7159 after 6 p.m.

252 — Head of Livestock — 252

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to sell my livestock, I will sell the following, located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Florence on JJ Highway. Watch for sale signs.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 P.M.

84—Houses for Sale

20 Hereford Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves.

2 Hereford Cows

1 Hereford Cow, aged, with calf

27 Black Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves.

7 Mixed Cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, some with calves

15 Mixed Yearling Steers and Heifers

30 Mo. Old Hereford Bull

4 Year Old Charolais Bull

42 Calves on this group of cows. Some will be sold separately from cows.

HOGS

17 Hamp Sows, farrow in 20 days

5 Duroc Sows, farrow by sale date

Super 90 M.F. Tractor, 2100 hours, A-1 condition

4-Row International Corn Planter, fully equipped

4-Row Ford Cultivator, like new

12 Ft. M.F. Tandem Disc

3-Pt. Hitch for John Deere Tractor

Tractor Grass Seeder

Numerous other miscellaneous items.

MACHINERY

720 John Deere Tractor

Super 90 M.F. Tractor, 2100 hours, A-1 condition

4-Row International Corn Planter, fully equipped

4-Row Ford Cultivator, like new

12 Ft. M.F. Tandem Disc

3-Pt. Hitch for John Deere Tractor

Tractor Grass Seeder

Numerous other miscellaneous items.

DONALD BOWERS, Owner

Fowler & Winebrenner, Auctions. Roy Burns, Clerk

Not Responsible for Accidents—Terms: Cash

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Breakfast table with 4 chairs

Chrome breakfast set

2 pc bedroom suite complete

3 beds complete

Bed, complete (unusual)

Library table

2 dressers

3 chests of drawers

Library table Desk

Pictures Lamps

2 swivel rockers

Recliner chair

4 small gas heaters

40,000 BTU Gas heater

85,000 BTU Gas heater, nice

Singer sewing machine w-cabinet

GE Double fan Hassock

4 rocking chairs Sweeper

Maytag wringer washer

Porch swing

4 metal lawn chairs

Garden hose, some bedding

dishes and cooking utensils

HOUSE AT AUCTION — SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

2 story, 8 room house, 2 baths, garage apartment. Large corner lot. This would be a good investment. You could live downstairs and rent two apartments upstairs and garage apartment. They have been renting for \$200 a month. Ill health reason for selling. Possession immediately. Terms: 20% down, balance when abstract of title is delivered. Don't miss this good opportunity....COME BUY!

TERMS: Cash

SALLIE LENNINGTON

Olen Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers Betty Greene Clerk

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ANNOUNCES

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3110 WEST BROADWAY.

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MON., SEPT. 22, 2P.M.

U.S. Highway 50 West — Sale on Site

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

91 Ranch Corporation, Owners

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Thursday, September 18th

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- PONTIAC

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Following our Grand Opening Auction of Sept. 17, we will hold an

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Hal Boyle's Column

If You're a Collector, Put Money on Memories

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What do you collect? Stamps? Coins? Old silver? Memories?
Memories are the best of all things to collect. They have several advantages over other possessions that people prize and save.
They never decrease in interest, they can be shared with other people without diminishing their value, and you don't have to put them away in a costly safe-deposit box, as you do diamonds, to protect them from thieves.

Met Performers Give Open Air Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — In a pleasantly noisy protest against what they term a "lockout," performers from the Metropolitan Opera gave an open-air concert Monday in front of the Lincoln Center opera house.
The 85th season opening, set for Monday, was canceled by contract disputes with singers, dancers and musicians.
Waving orange and yellow placards, the chorus belted out the triumphal march from Verdi's "Aida" and "The Star Spangled Banner," backed by a full orchestra. Several hundred onlookers applauded and shouted, "Bravo!"
Officials of Local 802 of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York and the American Guild of Variety Artists told a news conference that the Met's latest offer was inadequate. It provided average salaries of \$14,000 for the chorus, up from \$10,000; \$10,000 for the ballet, up from \$6,500, and \$20,000 for the orchestra, up from \$16,200.

99th Plane Lost By German Pilot

EMDEN, Germany (AP) — The West German air force lost its 99th Starfighter 104G jet early Tuesday when it crashed near this north German town, police reported.

Sees New Dangers In Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro congressman says abolition of the Electoral College would encourage black separatist parties and other splinter groups that would shatter the two-party system.
Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., sounded his warning against shifting from the present system to direct popular elections as the House neared a key vote on electoral reform.
An alternate plan, sponsored by Texas Democrat Rep. John Dowdy, calling for awarding electoral votes on the basis of congressional districts instead of by states was rescheduled for voting today after a delay in the House Monday.
Clay, a freshman congressman from St. Louis, said the present system of electing presidents enhances the political power of Negroes in urban areas by making it possible for them to influence large blocks of electoral votes. Wiping out the electoral college, he said, would eliminate the influence of Negro voters in the North as well as the South.
Clay's position puts him at odds with most urban congressmen.
Clay declared the Electoral College is the best protection for the two-party system, which, he said, offers Negroes their best opportunity for political participation.
Without the cohesiveness of the Electoral College, he said, the national parties will be weakened and splinter groups will be encouraged to take their views to the electorate.
"I am certain that black separatist, conservative and liberal parties would evolve," he said.
"These splinter groups will choose to take root when it becomes unnecessary for them to work within the major political parties."
Clay said advocates of direct election were over-reacting to the scare created by George C. Wallace's third-party race last year. What they should really be afraid of, he said, is the possibility of divisiveness that direct elections might create.



Test Moon Soil

Dr. Paul Mahlberg, Indiana University botany professor, examines a tiny cabbage plant being grown in moon soil. Dr. Mahlberg is directing studies of a variety of seedlings being grown in moon material at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Tex. (UPI)

TV SERVICE

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Fashion Trend Up Or Down?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Eeny. Meeny. Mini. Maxi. Which to wear to catch a taxi?
That's the problem facing American girls today.
After years of inching hemlines up to perilously high levels, fashion designers did a turn-about this year, dropping clothes—particularly coats—to the floor and telling girls to take their choice.
Will the American woman buy the switch? A survey of stores in several large cities indicates the answer is a cautious "yes."
In San Francisco, Ann Capworth, assistant buyer for I. Magnin, said, "We're stocking maxi coats increasingly, but not so many maxi skirts. Style trends are always a little late in reaching the West Coast. We're still stocking and selling mini-

skirts, but our sales people are being instructed to call maxis to customers' attention."
A spokesman for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas said, "Last year we had a very small number of maxi coats, but this year there is a large number of maxi fashions in all apparel departments. The trend started with the fall clothes."
Despite their popularity, the spokesman said, "the maxi fashions have had no effect on the minis. Many wear their miniskirts under their maxi coats."
The junior coat buyer for Chas. A. Stevens, a Chicago store, said she couldn't get enough maxicoats. She said the coats were selling in everything—including bonded tissue paper.
A spokesman for Bonwit Teller in New York City said the coats had a "fantastic selling record" in the junior and Miss

Bonwit departments, with prices ranging from \$70 to \$300. "It's hot," she said of the long coat. "There are no ifs, ands or buts about it." She said the maxi was "as hot in branch stores as in New York."
Skirts, said the Bonwit spokesman, generally are most popular at about four inches above the knee. There are few maxi skirts for day.
Montgomery Ward, with sales throughout the country, reported buyers showed preferences for short skirts, topped by maxi or midi coats.
A spokesman said there was "good action" in maxi coats. "They're moving in all our major markets, particularly in rain and all-weather styles," she said. "Young people are buying them like crazy."



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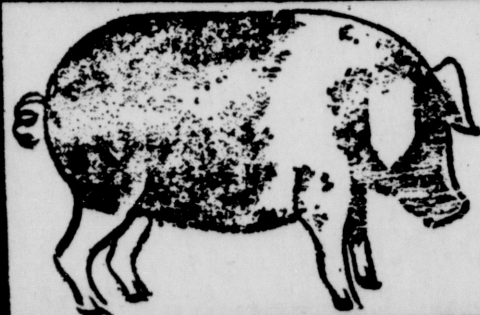
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